

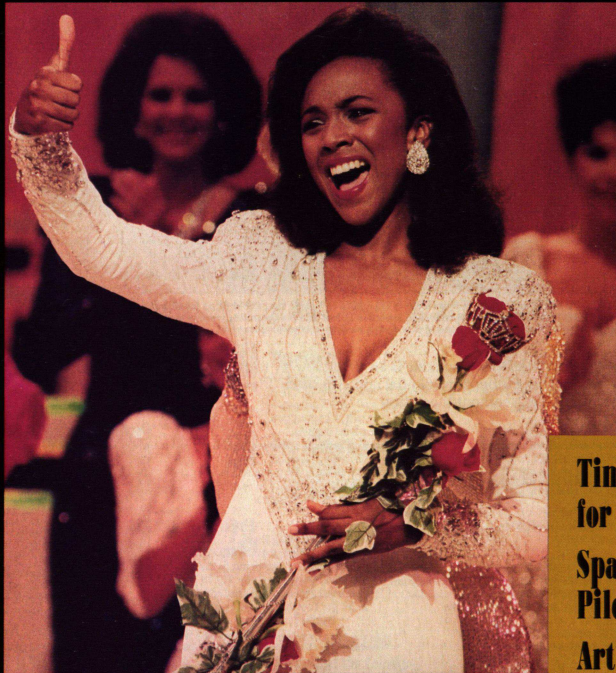
MISSOURI

ALUMNUS

Winter 1990

Three dollars

MU's own Debbye Turner celebrates after being selected Miss America 1990 Sept. 16 in Atlantic City, N.J. A story about the country's most famous veterinary student begins on Page 10.



**Time
for MU**

**Space
Pilot**

**Art
of the July
Monarchy**

Successful



Jane Ganz, BS HE '72, is founder and president of Directions in Design Inc., a \$5-million interior design firm in St. Louis. A recipient of 74 HOMER awards, Directions in Design is known for its outstanding work in providing custom residential, model home, commercial, office and hospitality design services to clients nationwide.

The *Missouri Alumnus* magazine is an effective way to reach an exclusive audience. Our readers are affluent, influential and educated. Please examine our numbers in Missouri and throughout the nation.

Readers statewide 96,017
Readers nationwide 166,699
St. Louis 31,366
Kansas City 18,494
Columbia/mid-Missouri 20,313

Affluent readers
55% have household incomes of more than \$50,000

Mobile Missourians in the past 12 months
39% vacationed in St. Louis
43% vacationed at the Lake of the Ozarks
32% vacationed in Kansas City
70% visited Columbia

Involved readers
91% of those surveyed read the *Missouri Alumnus*
91% believe the magazine is attractive and easy to read
85% keep back issues

A Great Advertising Buy
Based on the black and white full-page rate of \$1,650, advertising in the *Missouri Alumnus* is only \$17.18 per thousand for Missouri readership and \$9.90 per thousand nationwide.



(Figures based on surveys taken in December 1988 and January 1989 by the Media Research Bureau of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri-Columbia.)

To capitalize on a unique opportunity to reach this exclusive audience, call Michelle Burke, director of advertising, *Missouri Alumnus* magazine, (314) 882-7358.

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A Mizzou T-shirt, a tiger and a Sesquicentennial banner were among the paraphernalia carried by alumus Dick Richards as he piloted the space shuttle Columbia last summer. Richards, who has been announced as the commander of a flight in 1990, credits MU with starting him on the road to space.

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Number Two

MISSOURI
ALUMNUS

LETTERS

Desperately seeking sailors

Our MU Alumni Association chapter, the Mizzou Naval ROTC, is only two years old, and we're having a great time getting individuals back in touch with each other and the University. We are, however, having trouble locating graduating lists of officers between the years of '46 and '61. If anyone could help us locate these individuals, it would be greatly appreciated. Please send names and addresses to me at LCDR

USNR, Mizzou NROTC, 105 Crowder Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211.
Dick W. Turner, BS '74
Columbia

More support needed

Thirty-five or so years ago when I was president of the Dallas alumni chapter, I became convinced that regional staffing by the Association would stimulate membership growth and generate stronger financial support from that membership for the University.

From time to time over the years, this conviction has been transmitted orally and in writing to Bus Entsminger, George Walker, Barbara Uehling, Haskell Monroe and to the Association leadership itself by response to the detailed questionnaire circulated to members several years ago. Obviously they do not share my conviction or else some definitive evaluation would have been forthcoming.

So I write to the *Missouri Alumnus* letters column as a forum to encourage input on the subject from other alumni separated geographically from the state of Missouri. In-state is where the majority of staff effort and budget was and is expended. Proof of that point is found in the item on Page 41 of the fall issue of the magazine. It says, in part, that the Association has 50 in-state chartered chapters while the out-of-state chapters number 20. If others of the 20 are like those in southern California where I live, they are relatively inactive.

Isn't it time, in fact overdue, for expansion of staff alumni support beyond the long-standing provincial parameters used by our Association?
Bill Lynde, BJ '40
Cypress, Calif.

Editor's note: Expanding the staff outside of Missouri to work with out-of-state chapters is a great idea, says George Walker, director of the MU Alumni Association, but the funds are not available. "Our staff is always looking at innovative ways to serve the areas outside of Missouri." In spite of the lack of staff, out-of-state chapters are still active. In September, along with 17 in-state chapters, two out-of-state chapters, Bloomington Normal, Ill., and Seattle achieved honor status for their high level of activity during the annual Leaders' Day celebration.

Scandal of '29 seems tame in '89

The year 1989 marks the 60th anniversary of an event that figuratively shook the Columns on Campus. It was the sex questionnaire of March 1929, two years after I received my BJ degree.

Hidden among my keepsakes all these years is a now yellowed copy of the questionnaire that reached St. Louis, where on the evening of April 12, the young man I was then dating slipped it to me, folded just as it is to this day. Bob and I never discussed its specific content — heavens, no! Had I shown it to my elderly spinster landladies, the shock might have robbed me of my \$5-a-week third floor room.

The questionnaire that was distributed by mail to students involved Dr. Max F. Meyer, for 29 years professor of psychology at the University; Dr. H.O. DeGraff, assistant professor of sociology; and O.H. Mower, student assistant in psychology. All were relieved of their positions, under threat by certain state legislators of withholding funds from the University.

By today's standards, the questions on sexual relationships and marriage that threatened to wreck a state university in '29 are so tame that my 8-year-old great-granddaughter could take some of them in stride.

Samples from my copy which was phrased for female students include: Do you believe in easy divorce? Are you in favor of family limitation by birth control?
Frances Dunlap Heron, BJ '27
Homewood, Ill.

Nostalgia bound

Karen Blixen (Isak Dinesen) went Out of Africa in 1931 never to return. It was believed that she did not want to see the changes that took place in her Kenya. Having just returned from a safari there, she made the correct decision.

In a very wet October a few years ago, I journeyed forth to the Mizzou Campus. We arrived on a wide road from the southeast cutting a swath through the Hinks. Bourbon Street, where our house used to be, obviously had been made more narrow; the new house looked like an apartment. The Quad was in muck and mire (better landscaping, as proposed, might help) and the engineering labs, where I worked, were essentially no more. The Shack was sunk in the ground and condemned. We left the Campus taking

EDITOR'S NOTES

There's no doubt MSA President A.J. Schnack is proud of this place, and he's going to be a great MU Alumnus. Read about him on Page 20. Then read the rest of the magazine, and you'll see why A.J. is so certain that the University of Missouri-Columbia is the flagship for higher education in the state of Missouri.

Flagship universities produce alumni like space commander Dick Richards and media magnate Donald W. Reynolds, who on Homecoming turned the first spade of dirt for the \$9 million alumni center he is donating. And look at the alumni and faculty honored at the annual Faculty-Alumni Awards. Moreover, Dr. Bill Bondeson has been selected one of 11 gold medal professors from throughout the nation by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Teachers like Bondeson are one reason 1,106 of Missouri's Bright Flight students, more than a third of the statewide total, are at MU.

It takes a flagship university to put on a world-class exhibit like "The Art of the July Monarchy." And there's Don Faurot being inducted into the Orange Bowl Hall of Honor as his 1939 Big Six champions gather for their 50th reunion. How many universities can produce a science magazine for junior-high students? MU can, and we've reprinted a story from *Mizzou Magic*. Does anyone who meets Debby Turner — our witty, articulate, bright, poised, intelligent yet med student turned Miss America — doubt that she comes from a flagship university? Read on, A.J. You have a right to be proud. — *Steve Shinn*

a northwest route where we used to drink quarts of 3.2 beer. Now it is a large shopping center.

What is the point of all this? You cannot literally go back. Your magazine offers the only real route to nostalgia. Keep up the good work; it's important to me.

Edward E. Duke, BS ME '57
Sacramento, Calif.

Sharing the pride

I thought you might enjoy this picture taken at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House at Indiana University. The James family was in a quandary over the recent Missouri-Indiana football game because of conflicting loyalties.

The handmade sweatshirts, as you might expect, brought multiple comments at the football game. I would imagine that the same will be in vogue once again at the Missouri-Indiana football game in 1990.

William F. James, AB '62, JD '64
St. Louis

A reunion well-remembered

Like so many other good things in life, we often tend to take them for granted. And so it is with the *Missouri Alumnus*, which keeps us updated, informed and entertained about our alma mater.

Kudos for the summer issue covering the Sesquicentennial Celebration and the 50th reunion of our centennial class of '39. I not only attended but enjoyed the reunion to the hilt. The story in the *Alumnus*, with a mention of our class being recognized as we marched into the stadium, topped off the entire memorable occasion.

I've just written to the Alumni Office to commend them for a top-flight performance in bringing off a highly successful weekend. You certainly have earned commendation, too. Carry on.

Alice K. Kunz Ray, BJ '39
Hendersonville, N.C.

Overreacting to radioactivity

The article in the fall '89 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus*, "Nuclear Sleuths," recalls to mind an incident in my physics class during the latter part of the 1940s.

I was told this story by a teaching assistant. Having observed other events of a similar nature during those years when the atom was coming of age, I have no doubt my T.A. was telling a true story.

The physics department at the University received a small sample of radioactive material and was enjoined by those who sent it to treat the material with consummate respect and guard it with their lives.



Sharing Mizou pride with Indiana University are, from left, Thomas E. James, BS BA '65; Karen Mikes James; Mike James, a freshman at MU; Karen Quentin James, BS Ed '61; William F. James, AB '62, JD '64; Chris James, a freshman at Indiana University; and second row, Scott James, a senior at Indiana University.



Tourin' Tigers sailing on the Ocean Princess are, from left: Buford Casebolt, BS Med '49, of Grand Forks, N.D.; Margaret Waters Newlin, AS '36, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Ernest Miller, BS CIE '50, Chesterton, Ind.; and Mary L. Carter Thurman, BS Ed '46, Richmond, Mo.

With almost religious intensity they began to do just that, moving the material from safe storage with escorts and crouching meekly behind lead shields when examining the fearful stuff.

Then one day someone actually measured the strength of the radiation emanating from the sample and found it to be less than that normally found in the radium dials of watches and clocks.

Jack D. Bruce, AB '50
Carmel, Calif.

Show-Me collection has gaps

I am writing in response to the letter published in the fall issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* regarding the availability of *Show-Me* magazine. We wish Ellis Library had a complete set, but, regretfully, we have gaps. We would be happy to receive any issues. Duplicate titles could be pass on to Alumni Relations or the University Archives.

Margaret Howell
Special Collections Librarian

The good Life

I rather imagine the picture from *Life* magazine that Albert Andrews, MA '48, refers to in the summer '89 issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* is the one from June 7, 1937. I am the girl in the gray flannel coat, sitting with fellow MU students Bing

Tompkins, a Sigma Chi, and Alice Tiemann, my Gamma Phi roommate. All were carefully arranged by *Life* photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, a giant even in those days. We should all have been in class, of course. The definition of jelling given in the caption applied in those years, "to meet someone in Jesse Hall and go to Gaebler's to jelly." And it was with cokes and cigarettes. This was when Missouri had a tennis team and George Edwards was coach. The University also had a humor magazine. Those were good times.

Peggy Phelps Haines, BJ '41
Tucson, Ariz.

Alumni cruise the high seas

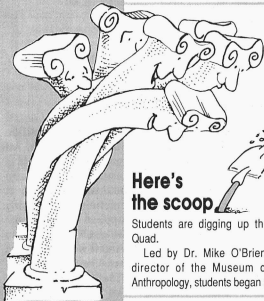
Having just finished reading your fall issue, I noticed that you reported the Tourin' Tigers destinations for this past year on Page 41, but did not include the Grand European Cruise on the Ocean Princess. Therefore, I am enclosing a picture of four MU alumni on the trip last May. This was our seventh trip with the Association, and we always have a wonderful time.

Mary L. Carter Thurman, BS Ed '46
Richmond, Mo.

The *Missouri Alumnus* welcomes letters from alumni and friends. Please keep letters under 250 words. We reserve the right to edit for length.

College

"It's not just a Stephens College issue, but a women's issue." — Stephens student government President **Shelley Smith**, who supported yanking *The Maneater* off campus for a cartoon showing a couple in bed with a Stephens sweatshirt hanging on the bedpost.



Here's the scoop

Students are digging up the Quad.

Led by Dr. Mike O'Brien, director of the Museum of Anthropology, students began a

monthlong excavation of three 10 x 10 plots on the northwest corner of Francis Quadrangle near the Engineering Building in mid-November. Graduate and undergraduate students are involved — some volunteer, some paid. The archaeological excavation of old Academic Hall, which burned in 1892, will uncover "construction rubble from when the building was razed, ink wells, chair parts, metal and glass, things that wouldn't burn," O'Brien says. Artifacts will be displayed in the Museum of Anthropology after its renovation is complete in a year.

Formal dresses to go

For women who don't have fairy godmothers, a visit to Cinderella Rentalwear could solve the problem of finding something suitable to wear to a ball. The shop is located in the Attic, a gift and custom sewing store at 804 E. Broadway, where Brenda McHenry has on hand a variety of formal dresses in different sizes, which rent for \$75 a week.

And if a woman meets her Prince Charming and can't wait six months for the Attic staff to custom make a dress, she can rent a bridal ensemble, too.



Party in park promotes peace

Harmonious sounds drifted through Peace Park Sept. 17 when hundreds of people, many wearing peace symbols and tied-dyed T-shirts, gathered to celebrate Dream Peace: Keep the Dream Alive. The festival, co-sponsored by Mid-Missouri Nuclear Freeze and Student Friends of Peace Studies, featured local musicians and speakers.

Among the speakers was David Bradford, BS '83, now a graduate student in physics. As a member of the Committee Against Intervention, Bradford stated a theme of the festival: "We can all do something for peace — starting with ourselves."

The peace movement on Campus has been gaining momentum, says Mark Haim, Grad '84, of Mid-Missouri Nuclear Freeze. As director, he works with the student branch of the movement. "In the last two years I've seen a real resurgence in student activism," he says. More than 800 students are involved with the nuclear freeze movement, Haim says.

For his role in *Kickboxer*, Zennie Reynolds traveled to Hong Kong, where the movie was filmed.
Devin Ravine photo

I get a kick out of you

Columbian Zennie Reynolds is kicking around the idea of more movie roles after landing a part in

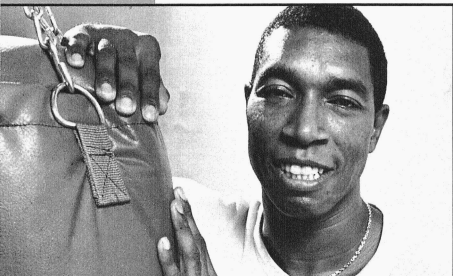
Kickboxer. The midwest regional kickboxing champion portrays Mad Malone in the film released this fall.

A kickboxer for about 10 years, Reynolds, 34, describes

the sport as full-contact karate. "It's boxing with the feet and hands, with a lot of impact on the kicks," he says.

Although his character is dethroned in the opening scenes, Reynolds says his acting debut was fun. His opponent on the silver screen, world champion Dennis Alexio, recommended Reynolds for the part. Star of the movie is karate pro Jean-Claude Van Damme.

Is Reynolds going to hoof it to Hollywood? "If I get a call, I would do another movie," he says. The phone should start ringing if he captures the world kickboxing title this month. But for now, he is keeping his jobs as a Shakespeare's Pizza dough-maker and a Club 747 doorman.



TOWN '90

Small-town flavor attracts visitors

Not quite everything is up to date in Rocheport, Mo., but that's the way residents of the sleepy, little Missouri River town nine miles west of Columbia want to keep it. Even so, Rocheport is gaining a reputation as the place to go for entertainment with a small-town flavor.

Visitors can go antiquing at half a dozen shops, then spend the night with John Ott, BJ '83,

and Vicki Ott, AB '75, at their bed and breakfast in a turn-of-the-century schoolhouse.

Another downtown jewel is the Word of Mouth Cafe, where fresh-baked desserts always include two or three kinds of specialty cheesecakes. The cafe is open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

As the sun sets over the river, visitors can sip locally made wine at Les Bourgeois Vineyards tasting room. The winery is open from noon until dark Wednesday through Sunday, except for the first two weeks in January.



On the outskirts of Rocheport, Les Bourgeois Bistro opened this fall in Missouri River City. The shopping and entertainment center at the Rocheport exit on Interstate 70 features Missouri-made products. The winery's production and bottling facility, open for tours, is just a few steps from the bistro.

Other attractions at Missouri River City include a mercantile, arts and crafts, antiques, an inn and Boone Cave, which is open

for weekend tours. In warmer weather, The River City Theatre presents weekend shows.

Missouri River City is open all year, with most shops open only on weekends in January and February. Plans include adding a miniature golf course this spring, says Andy Babel, who helps manage the center for owners David L. Babel, AB '59, Carole Jean Kennedy Babel, BS Ed '61, and Gary Evans, all of Columbia.

Broadway dining

Although Fran's smiling face no longer greets customers, Ed Johnson is keeping the friendly spirit alive at the Broadway Diner, formally Fran's, at 218 E. Broadway. Soon to sport a 10-foot neon sign proclaiming "Diner," the eatery has the same waitresses and cooks who worked with Gordon and Fran Meredith before they retired in August.

"It's a home diner," the new owner says. "The waitresses and cooks know everyone by name. People like that." Homemade pies, freshly shredded potatoes for hash browns, and daily luncheon specials are just some of the reasons for stopping by, says Johnson, who used to own Guy's Diner, 1310 N. Garth Ave. The diner will keep its same hours: catering to the late-night student studiers by opening at 11 p.m. and to the breakfast and lunch regulars until 3 p.m. each day except Sunday. The diner will be open 24 hours for home football games and will open at 9 p.m. for home basketball games.



Pledging passe

Pledges, the lowliest creatures in the fraternity hierarchy, are an extinct species at two MU chapters. To curb hazing, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon banned the traditional pledge period on campuses nationwide beginning this year.

"There were too many potential problems that could take place while pledging occurred," says Joel Segall, president of MU's Zeta Beta Tau chapter. "The only alternative was to end pledging and make everyone as equal as possible."

Zeta Beta Tau recruits now gain active status 72 hours after they sign up. Initiation rites, Segall says, are educational. How did the brotherhood react? "There was some opposition, but after some debate, people decided something needed to be done and accepted the situation," Segall says.

A leap in faith

Susan Leap, 44, has a splashy way to finance college.

On July 23 at 39th and Warwick in Kansas City, friends, neighbors and strangers paid money to decorate, with donated paints, her '72 VW Beetle. That brought in \$200, plus a raffle of Leap's artwork, \$350, and sale of furniture, \$200. The \$750 total was enough to rent a house in Columbia, connect utilities and pay the movers.

After graduating in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in studio art from the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Leap chose MU for graduate studies, partially because "My dad [James Rupard] always wanted to go to MU." As a child, Leap communicated with her hearing-



impaired father through expressive artwork.

To keep food on the table for herself and her daughter, Brandy Washington, 17, Leap has worked as a hotel maid, newspaper carrier and delivery person. Early in the semester, she dropped a sculpture course because she couldn't afford the tools she needed for the class.

Undaunted, Leap perseveres. "I paint because I can't help it," she says.

Building firm calls it quits

B.D. Simon Jr., BS CIE '38, is hanging up his hard hat.

The company his father started 75 years ago, B.D. Simon Construction Co., ceased construction work in September.

The Simon company built a number of Campus legacies, including Memorial Tower, Jesse Hall dome, the College of Veterinary Medicine, the Mathematical Sciences Building, Gannett Hall, the research reactor and the University power plant.

Graduate student Susan Leap is driven to paint: "I've committed myself to this so [I'll do] whatever it takes to feed my family and buy art supplies."

Sesquicentennial Homecoming

University
of Missouri

150

1839-1989


By JOAN M. MCKEE

MU reached new heights as the Campus celebrated Homecoming 1989 — History in the Making Oct. 27 and 28. Keeping with this year's historical theme, 2,000 alumni, students, faculty and friends met on Francis Quadrangle for the official Sesquicentennial photo.

Standing in the forefront of the picture and of space exploration is grand marshal and NASA astronaut Dick Richards, BS CHE '69. The pilot of the space shuttle Columbia presented the Sesquicentennial banner he took aboard an August flight to Chancellor Haskell Monroe at the groundbreaking ceremony Oct. 27 of the new alumni center. It is named for an alumnus in the forefront of philanthropy — Donald W. Reynolds, BJ '27.

In the forefront of student achievement is veteri-

nary student Debbye Turner, who returned as Miss America 1990. Other outstanding MU students planned the largest Homecoming parade Columbia has ever seen with 141 entries including 42 marching bands. But this is nothing new for MU students who have worked on Homecoming plans since 1911 when MU held the first college football homecoming in the nation. Students also rallied to organize the largest blood drive on a college campus in the United States so far in 1989 by collecting 2,849 units of blood for the Red Cross.

On the playing field, Tiger spirit was strong as fans cheered the team who came back from a 14-point deficit in the fourth quarter only to lose to the Oklahoma State Cowboys 31-30 when a 2-point conversion failed. 



Above, Homecoming King A.J. Schnack of Edwardsville, Ill.; Queen Carman Apprill of Higginsville, Mo.; grand marshal and NASA astronaut Dick Richards; and Miss America Debbye Turner were honored at halftime ceremonies. At the groundbreaking Oct. 27, alumni, students and University officials recognized Donald W. Reynolds, BJ '27, chairman of the board of the Donrey Media Group, for his \$9 million gift to build the new alumni center. Behind Reynolds singing the alma mater from left are: Karen Sauder, president of the Alumni Association Student Board; Lee Olsen, administrative assistant to Reynolds; Chancellor Haskell Monroe; Edwin S. Turner, president of the Board of Curators; and Ed Travis, president of the MU Alumni Association.





MIZZOU'S

Miss America



Rob Hill photo

Rooting for Debbye Turner, Missourians gathered at Miss America parties to watch the pageant. Right, Turner plays "Flight of the Bumblebee" on the marimba. Far right, the new Miss America waves to admirers.

The photos on the cover and page 11, © 1989 Pro Photographics/ Joe Proffetto. All rights reserved.



Scott Flanagan photo

Debbye Turner steps into the national spotlight.

By CAROL HUNTER

"Hi, Columbia!" exclaimed a triumphant Debbye Turner, Miss America 1990, as she took the traditional victory stroll in front of 55 million television viewers Sept. 16. The MU veterinary student, who won the state crown representing Columbia, is the first Miss Missouri to become Miss America.

With the title comes \$43,500 in scholarships, a 1990 white Corvette and a whirlwind of more than 200 appearances in one year, for which she will earn \$200,000 from corporate sponsors. "I'm underslept, oversmiled and overpaid!" she wrote to

roommates in Columbia early in her reign. Immediately after her coronation, Turner was whisked away, working for a solid month before her first day off.

She's had dinner with Bill and Camille Cosby, hobnobbed with President George Bush and bantered with David Letterman, who presented her with a lawnmower on his late-night program Sept. 19 in honor of her 24th birthday. "Oh, this is better than the white 1990 Corvette I got!" joked the quick-witted Turner. But amid all the glamour and publicity, Turner insists, "I'm still just Debbye."

A devout Christian, she sends her monthly itinerary to her roommates in Columbia so they can pray for her as she travels from town to town. "She knows God has placed her in this role and wants to fulfill his purpose," says Kay Rother, BFA '84. Turner phones the women about once a week. "She's having a great time, but she misses us," Rother says. The roommates met through their church, Maranatha Christian.

The new Miss America does not drink and rarely dates, preferring instead to go out in a group. "She be-





After graduating from the College of Veterinary Medicine, Debbye Turner plans to specialize in small animal medicine.

Kathy Wells/Columbia Magazine

lieves that when it's time to get married, God will send the right person." Rother says.

Yet as Miss America, Turner has fielded several inquiries about her love life. On one morning television show, she was asked if she wished there were a man in her life. Not missing a beat, Turner quipped, "Maybe to wash my car."

Is she too good to be true? Well, Turner did succumb to one temptation — smuggling her beloved cat, Snickers, into her MU residence hall. Now the cat and other assorted pets reside with her mother, Gussie Turner, in Jonesboro, Ark. Her father is Fred Turner of Austin, Texas.

A love for animals and science led Turner into veterinary medicine. To pay for her education, she began competing in pageants at age 16. In eight years Turner has amassed about \$55,000 in pageant scholarships. Listed in the 1988 edition of *Who's Who of Veterinary Students*, she also received a scholarship from MU to lure her to the College of Veterinary Medicine. "MU really had to vie for her," says classmate John Huff, who also attended high school and undergraduate school with Turner in Arkansas. "They knew she was talented."

At MU, Turner fulfilled expectations. "She's an outstanding student," says Dr. Robert Kahrs, dean of veterinary medicine. Her classmates last year elected Turner, who ranks in the top quarter of her class, vice president of the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical

Association.

"She's well-regarded by classmates," Huff says. "After she won Miss Columbia, she would be out there in her coveralls with horse manure all over her. She's not prissy at all."

Not prissy, but beautiful. And shapely — Turner won the swimsuit division on her way to becoming Miss America. Pageant officials, who say the event allows judges to evaluate physical fitness, will not provide photos of the swimsuit contest for publication. To prepare for the pageant, Turner rode an exercise bike, often with a book propped on the handles.

She also polished her marimba solo each day. "In pageants, talent is 40 percent of the score, so I have to do something I'm good at," Turner says. "I like heavy rhythm, especially in upbeat, fast numbers. I really love what I'm doing when I'm playing the marimba."

After taking the year off to be Miss America, Turner says she plans to finish her degree next year. "After graduation I hope for an internship and residency to gain certification in small animal internal medicine."


While in her residency, Turner intends to earn a doctorate in physiology or endocrinology. "My ultimate goal is to teach and do clinical-oriented work at a college of veterinary medicine," she says.

To Kahrs, "This says there are positive role models on the faculty who would impress a young woman who has such a wide variety of op-

portunities. That makes me proud of the faculty."

In turn, "Miss America has a wonderful opportunity to be a positive influence on young people," Turner says. "It is imperative that we inspire our country's youth to discover their potential and develop it to its fullest. No child should be taught limitations based upon race, nationality or socio-economic status; rather they should be shown many possibilities and encouraged to be the best in their chosen fields."

As often as possible, Turner visits with high-school students during her Miss America travels. Her chosen platform is motivating youth to excellence. This is the first year the pageant has required Miss America to officially endorse a cause of her choosing.

Before winning Miss Missouri, Turner entered the Arkansas pageant three times, twice being the first runner-up. Undaunted, she won the Missouri crown on her first attempt. Turner rode in Mizzou's Homecoming Parade Oct. 28, and was honored at a reception sponsored by the Black Alumni Organization that evening in Memorial Union. She will be in Columbia's Holiday Parade and crown the new Miss Columbia in Jesse Auditorium Nov. 19. "There's nobody I'd rather have represent the University," Kahrs says. "She has a positive, upbeat attitude. She's bright, alert and intelligent with an amiable, charming personality. She has a tremendous work ethic, being dedicated to whatever she does." 



Flowering dogwood, the state tree, is one of the first signs of spring at Mizzou.

Rob Hill photo

Plant trail showcases Missouri's
Roots

by Terry Jordan

Kids climb trees and adults seek shade under them on hot, sunny days. People buying a new home plant trees. Lumbermen harvest them.

Most people don't pay much attention to the trees around them during the course of a day, says Ron Taven, professor of horticulture at Mizzou. But trees have a warm, soothing effect on humans that is virtually unmatched in the environment.

"Ask people who just came back from the Ozarks how they liked their trip," says Taven, who has taught at the University 31 years. "You may not be able to put your finger on the reason why, but you feel more comfortable in a place that has an abundance of trees and plants, like the Ozarks, than a place that doesn't have many.

"People like to sit under trees. They like to eat their fruit. And in Missouri we're truly blessed, because our climate makes it possible to grow a wide variety of trees."

That variety is represented on the Mizzou campus, too. In celebration of the University's 150th anniversary in 1989, officials have designated a Sesquicentennial plant trail on campus that features 150 trees and plants. Most are native to the state, meaning their species were in place when the first settlers arrived. The trees range from mighty oaks to young willows, from pretty, flowering dogwoods to rough, thorny hawthorns.

Reprinted from

MIZZOU MAGIC

the magazine published by MU for students in Missouri's middle schools and junior highs to support science education.

At right, Dr. Ray Rothenberger has nurtured the plant trail from planning to reality. Below, the stately pin oaks on Francis Quadrangle provide cooling shade in summer.

Rob Hill photos

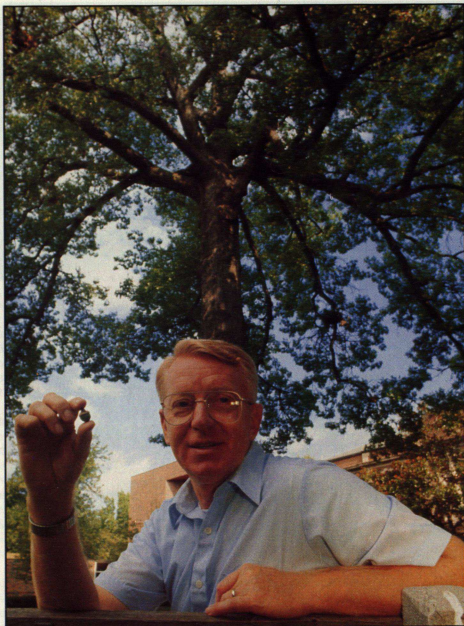


"The plant trail is another way for Mizzou to fulfill its educational role to the campus visitor," says Dr. Ray Rothenberger, chairman of the University's horticulture department and coordinator of the effort to establish the trail. "There truly is a remarkable variety of trees here, and they can be found throughout the state as well. We want to point that out, along with some of their more interesting characteristics."

Visitors may obtain a brochure that includes a map outlining the trail. Each tree, shrub or plant on the trail is labeled with its common name, botanic name, plant family and variety. In addition, native plants have a small outline of Missouri on the label for identification.

The trees and plants are numbered from 1 to 150, and the visitor can follow the trail from its starting point near Tate Hall at Ninth Street and Conley Avenue, around Francis Quadrangle and Peace Park, across Lowry Mall and circling a number of buildings near Memorial Union. The two-mile trail winds up at the Woodland and Floral Gardens, which is located behind the Agriculture Building and features hundreds of species of exotic trees, plants and flowers.

The brochure notes some intriguing tidbits about the various trees along the trail. "The first settlers in Missouri came from Europe, and they were amazed by the number and variety of trees in this area," Rothenberger says. "They cherished them as resources and used them for many pur-



poses."

Take the honey locust tree, for example. Youngsters find their thorns a nuisance; it means they can't climb them. "But the early settlers found those thorns valuable," Rothenberger says. "They used them as fish hooks and sewing needles that could penetrate the animal hides that provided their clothing."

Settlers took the sap of the sweet gum tree and used it as medicine for a variety of illnesses. Similarly, the leaves of the red cedar were boiled into a tea to help protect people from scurvy. White oak was found to be ideal for baskets, and cypress became the preferred wood for canoes.

Some trees could be used for a multitude

of purposes, and still are. The sugar maple, for instance, is more than a noble shade tree. Its sap is tapped in the spring for the production of syrup, and the wood is highly valued in making the backs and sides of violins. The black walnut may be the most prized of all. Its wood is exceptional, one of the favorite choices for rifle stocks and furniture. The nut meat of the black walnut is an integral part of many food recipes, and the husk was used in earlier times to make natural brown dyes for clothes.

All these trees and dozens more are represented on the trail. It is because of Missouri's climate that such a wide variety are allowed to grow here, Rothenberger and Taven say. "We have abundant rainfall and a range of temperatures," Taven says. "We have two rivers. We go from forests to

prairies in Missouri. Even the states around us can't say that."

Adds Rothenberger: "About the only kinds of trees and plants that don't grow well here are the tropicals — palm trees and the like." Missouri is far enough south to accommodate warm-weather trees such as magnolias, and far enough north to handle cold-weather trees such as Scotch pines.

The number and variety of trees, in fact, contribute to the state's natural health. Trees absorb carbon dioxide in the air and release oxygen in its place. That helps counteract the "greenhouse effect," the gradual warming of the earth caused by carbon dioxide and other gases covering the atmosphere. "Research shows that the oxygen from 17 trees could keep a person alive," Taven says. "A lot of people could live on oxygen released every day in Missouri."

The University's effort in reaching out to the state does not end with the plant trail. As part of this year's April 7 Arbor Day celebration that marked the establishment of the trail, the Missouri Department of Conservation sent a red oak seedling to each county in the state. The seedlings represent Mizzou's ties to the counties through University Extension, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary in 1989.

People planning a visit to the campus and wanting to walk the trail can obtain a brochure from Visitor Relations, Conley House, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or can call (314) 882-6333.

"It's funny," Taven says. "People will move away from a place, then go back years later — not to see the house, but to see how their trees are doing. We get alumni who come back to Mizzou and want to see what happened to that tree their group planted on campus 20 or 30 years ago."

"Trees are living, growing things that hold special significance to people. They're more important than we realize." ☐



Rob Hill photo

Dr. Robin C. Kennedy is curator of Mizzou's herbarium, a collection of dried plants.

contain more than 300,000 mounted specimens of vascular plants, marine algae and mosses, classified by family and including information on where and when they were collected.

"I think of it as a library," says Dr. Robin C. Kennedy, curator of the herbarium and an instructor in biological sciences at Mizzou. "If you see a plant and want to know what it is, you can call us and describe it over the phone, or you can send it in. We'll pull our specimens off the shelf, check your plant against them, and identify your plant in that way."

The herbarium contains a number of noteworthy collections, including plants picked from the site of the world's first nuclear bomb detonation in New Mexico in 1945, and specimens from the central Missouri area on which the Callaway County nuclear power plant is built. Those samples help Mizzou researchers and students study such issues as the effects of radiation on plants.

"But the herbarium also serves as a historical record of plant life in Missouri," Kennedy says. "Before all the shopping malls and concrete, there were prairies and forests. The herbarium collection can tell us what was growing there. And we can compare that against what is growing in Missouri today."

Editor's note: Mizzou's herbarium is available for tours by individuals or groups. For more information, call (314) 882-6519.

Leafing through a plant 'library'

When a teacher from Nevada, Mo., wondered whether a plant spreading rapidly near her school was poisonous, she turned to Mizzou for help. And the herbarium in the Division of Biological Sciences provided the answer.

"The teacher was concerned about her students," says William W. Dierker, University Extension associate. "The plant carried a fruit that looked like a small cucumber, and she was afraid the children would eat it and get sick."

"She sent us a sample, and we checked it against the specimens in the herbarium. We discovered it was a may-pop plant, and no, its fruit was not poisonous. The teacher was relieved."

Mizzou's herbarium, a depository for dried plants, is the oldest "museum" of its type west of the Mississippi. Rows of large cabinets

Mizzooming through space

By TERRY JORDAN



Astronaut Dick Richards boasts the black and gold as he floats around the cabin of the space shuttle.

When Dick Richards, BS ChE '69, piloted NASA's space shuttle Columbia into orbit in August, a little bit of MU went with him. Stashed in his flight kit were a University Sesquicentennial banner and a toy tiger. And on the third day of the mission, he floated around Columbia's cabin in a black-and-gold Mizzou T-shirt.

"If it hadn't been for MU, I never would have gotten my foot in the door as an astronaut," says Richards, who made a triumphant return to the University Oct. 28 as grand marshal of the Homecoming parade. "Mizzou helped prepare me academically for my career and opened my eyes to the options out there. I wanted to take something from the University along on the shuttle to show that I appreciated it."

Although he guided Columbia 80 times around the earth from Aug. 8 through 13 — a total of 2 million miles — Richards is a career military man whose formal title is U.S. Navy captain. It was the military connection that drew him to NASA

in the first place.

"I had just graduated from MU when the Apollo astronauts landed on the moon," says Richards, who grew up in St. Louis and came to Mizzou on a Navy ROTC scholarship. "I couldn't believe it when I heard that all three of them were military pilots. I never had made the connection before. It was then that I thought, 'Hey, I might have a shot at that, too.'"

Richards had taken a number of nuclear engineering courses while at Mizzou. He also had piloted his first small plane from Columbia's Regional Airport in 1968. "I wasn't sure what I wanted to do with my engineering degree, although I knew I would have a four-year commitment to the Navy after I graduated," he says. "I wanted to work flying in there, too."

"Suddenly it clicked. I'd get my Navy wings and apply my engineering education, and work toward becoming an astronaut."

Richards went to test pilot school in Patuxent River, Md., then was assigned to the Navy Air Station in



The space shuttle Columbia takes off from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, far left. Crew members, from left, Dick Richards, James Adamson, David Leestma, Mark Brown and Brewster N. Shaw Jr. prepare for the launch. NASA photos

Pensacola, Fla. Over the next several years he flew F-4s, earning his wings in 1970 and logging more than 4,000 miles. He earned a master's degree in aeronautical systems from the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

He applied to become a NASA astronaut in 1978 and was turned down. But he kept trying and was accepted two years later. "NASA was expanding and was looking for shuttle pilots. I was in the right place at the right time."

Richards and his wife, Lois — they met when he was at MU and she was a student at Stephens College — moved to Houston, and he began NASA training "on an extended set of orders" from the Navy. He originally was scheduled to pilot Columbia in March 1986, but the flight was postponed after the Challenger exploded in January of that year. "Everything was put off indefinitely," Richards says. "We finally got the go-ahead for Columbia this year."

Columbia was a U.S. Department of Defense flight, and security precautions prevent Richards from giv-

ing details of the mission itself. But he delights in talking about traveling through space.

"Zero gravity is unbelievable," he says, laughing. "There's absolutely nothing to compare it with. You take so many things for granted on earth that when you get in space and realize the normal rules don't apply, it throws you for a loop.

"Take writing a note, for instance. On Earth if you need to take a break, you just put your pencil down. But in zero gravity you let it go. And when you come back a minute or two later, it's still there, floating. You have to be careful, though, because if you're gone too long it won't be there when you get back ... and you'll have no idea where it is!"

Richards and Columbia's four other crew members ate rehydrated beef, potatoes and vegetables during the mission, along with "real treats" such as fruit cocktail and homemade jam. "It was great to eat upside down, hanging from the ceiling," he says. "And it's really great when you finally get your 'space

legs' and can do things like fly across the room without hitting anything. It's a lot of fun up there."

The Sesquicentennial flag that Richards took along was sent by Chancellor Haskell Monroe. The T-shirt was a present from Dr. Dabir Viswanath, professor of chemical engineering at MU. And Richards received another present a few weeks after his return: He learned he will command an October 1990 Atlantis mission to study the sun. Also making a NASA flight next year is an MU alumna; Linda Godwin, MS '76, PhD '80, will be a crew member of space shuttle Discovery, to be launched in April.

Richards has memories from the Columbia mission that he says can never be matched. After the shuttle broke through the atmosphere into space, he looked out the window and saw the Earth below.

"I had an incredible view of Europe, and it was an amazing sight," he says. "I was grateful to all the people along the way who helped me get there."

WORLD CLASS The Art of the July Monarchy

By JOHN BRAMLER

Four O'clock at the Salon, (1847) by Francois-Auguste Biard on loan from the Louvre in Paris.

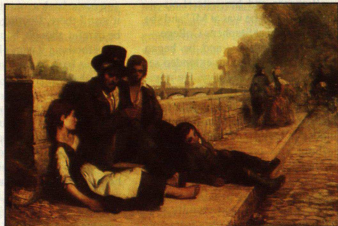


Rob Hill photo

Staff from MU's Museum of Art and Archaeology, above, prepare paintings for the "Art of the July Monarchy" exhibit which runs through Dec. 3.

Right, in *A Scene in Paris*, (1833) Philippe-Auguste Jeanron dramatizes the plight of "les miserables" on the streets of Paris from the *Musee des Beaux-Arts in Chartres, France*.

Far right, *Head of the Genius of Liberty*, ca. 1833-1835, by Francois Rude is the central figure of the *Departure of the Volunteers on the Arc de Triomphe in Paris*. The bust is on loan from the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.



It took all night to drive the precious cargo from the Chicago airport to Columbia. By the next morning the wooden crates were lined up in a first-floor gallery at MU's Museum of Art and Archaeology.

One by one, museum workers removed the lids and gingerly lifted treasures of French art from the protective packing. With kid-glove care they shifted the bronze statuettes, the glistening, gilt-framed oil paintings, the prints and illustrated books from museums all over France onto a padded cart.

Then, each piece of art was wheeled up to a makeshift photo studio where the museum's registrar photographed every piece to document that it hadn't been damaged during the flight from Paris.

The unpacking was one of the final steps in the painstaking preparation that brought together a collection titled "The Art of the July Monarchy," the most ambitious exhibit the museum has ever staged.

The collection is the first in the world to showcase art from the time of tumult and revolution in France that was called the July Monarchy — from 1830, when Paris mobs thrust King Louis Phillippe into power, until 1848 when those same mobs forced him to abdicate as France's last king.

The collection will be on display at MU through Dec. 3 and then will travel to museums in Rochester, N.Y. and Santa Barbara, Calif.

From beginning to end, the project was planned and organized by MU museum staff. "This exhibit is 10 times bigger than anything we've ever done before," says Morteza Sajadian, assistant museum director. "It is the first exhibit of its kind, ever, anywhere. It will put the museum and the University on the map."

There is a link between the exhibit and Mizzou's Sesquicentennial Celebration. During the years of the July Monarchy, when France was embroiled in political and economic revolution, Missourians were establishing the first public university in what was France's empire in the New World.

"We wanted to see the height of culture someplace else during the years this University was being founded," Sajadian says. "Paris at the

time was the zenith of culture. It was the standard for the rest of Europe."

The project has been in the works for four years. While museum planners wrote detailed grant requests, other staff began the meticulous historic and art research necessary to produce a 400-page, illustrated exhibit catalog. The museum's European curator traveled to France in the summer of 1988 and pored over the collections of prestigious museums like the Louvre and Musee de Versailles, looking for the best works for the exhibit.

The collection features more than 200 paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures and illustrated books by such artists as Eugene Delacroix, Jean-Baptist-Camille Corot and Honore Daumier. Half of the works come from French museums; the rest are on loan from American museums such as the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Library of Congress.

The exhibit is funded with a total of \$340,000 in grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Museum Associates and the MU Sesquicentennial Celebration.

This past summer, as the opening date neared, museum staff members worked feverishly to take down and store most of the museum's permanent collection: the African masks and tribal art, Chinese porcelain, paintings by the old masters and figures of Hindu and Buddhist deities.

Exhibit designer ElRoy Quieroe of Baltimore, created a setting that displays the art in its historical context. Craftsmen from MU's Campus Facilities construction crews spent months completely redecorating more than half of the museum's gallery space.

"Rather than just hanging a work of art on the wall," says Sajadian, "we are creating an ambiance and an atmosphere where these works can be better presented and understood by the general public."

One room duplicates a private collector's gallery of the period, down to the same moldings, wallcoverings and furniture that would have been in use when silk-gowned grandes dames and dandies

luxuriated in the financial successes of France's economic expansion.

For the middle and upper classes, the July Monarchy was a period of relative prosperity. It was a time of railroad building and industrialization. A time when the victorious armies of France annexed Algeria to begin the long French colonization of North Africa.

But for the lower classes, the 1830s and 1840s were a time of despair, when epidemics, famines and unemployment gave rise to a class of people that writer Victor Hugo and others described as "les miserables."

Included in the exhibit are views from that other side of life: paintings of civil riots and government massacres. Other highlights are the vicious caricatures of the pudgy and pompous Louis-Phillippe by Daumier and Grandville that were the forerunners of political cartoons.

A series of educational programs will complement the exhibit and give the audience a better feel for the historic and political situation of the period. There will be tours for school children from around the state, a film series, theater and music performances, a symposium and lectures by scholars of the July Monarchy.

"We have taken a real interdisciplinary approach to the exhibition. In a way, the whole University is participating," Sajadian says. "It isn't simply an art exhibit. It's much more than that."

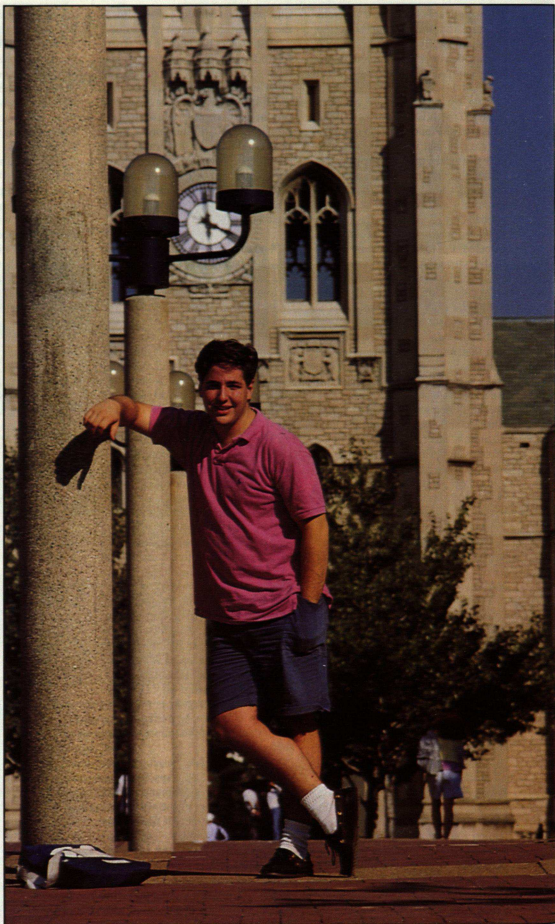


Time for MU

By KAREN WORLEY

**“This Campus
is the best
university
in the state
and it’s time
people started
saying it.”**

**— A.J. Schnack,
president
of the Missouri
Students
Association.**



Carrie Francke would be proud. Current Missouri Students Association President A.J. Schnack is carrying on the leadership tradition that the late Francke began as MSA president in 1975 and continued as a member of the Board of Curators before an automobile accident in May 1989 claimed her life.

Schnack credits much of students having a voice today to the groundwork she laid. In January 1990, Schnack will present the first MSA-sponsored Carrie Francke Award for Outstanding Student Leadership.

Schnack, a 21-year-old native of Edwardsville, Ill., came to Mizzou to

study broadcast journalism because of the school's national reputation.

He's maintained a 3.4 grade point average while working his way through college with financial help from his mother, Lorraine Schnack, a fourth-grade teacher. His father, the late Aldo Emil Schnack, was a principal of a Lutheran grade school for 40 years. He led the drive for the Illinois state accreditation of parochial schools and in the late '60s helped establish the Edwardsville campus, an urban commuter campus, as part of Southern Illinois University.

Living and breathing educational

issues come naturally to Schnack. "This Campus is the best university in the state and it's time people started saying it," he says. Any, including members of the Board of Curators, who would diminish MU's stature as Missouri's most complete university infuriates Schnack. "Students are upset that their diploma is being devalued," he says. "Alumni, faculty, staff and administrators should be mad as hell."

Schnack and Vice President Jody Clark support using the slogan, "There's only one MU" on MSA promotional material during the 1989-90 school year, including T-shirts



President A.J. Schnack confers with Mary Anne McCollum, AB '72, BS Ed '76, student services coordinator, during an MSA meeting. McCollum also is mayor of Columbia. At the September Board of Curators meeting, Schnack welcomes Andy Runge, JD '87, an attorney from Mexico, Mo., to the board. Runge represents the Ninth Congressional District, including Columbia.



President's views

Race relations

"Attention to minority issues has quadrupled over the past year and a half." Although Schnack's campaign emphasized integration of blacks in MSA programming, he doesn't take credit for increased minority coverage in the student newspaper, *The Maneater*, where he was a columnist for a year before taking office in January 1989. "Credit goes to the Legion of Black Collegians. LBC put the issue to the forefront. Because they did that, I and others have had to respond."

Early in his term, Schnack met with the local chapter of the NAACP and offered an open door to blacks who would get involved in MSA. Schnack and Vice President Jody Clark support MSA legislation that would increase funding for LBC by increasing every student's fees by \$1, netting \$50,000 a year. The action pends student approval on a November ballot and curator approval in January.

"We will never have done enough until a black student can come to this Campus and feel comfortable." He supports making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday an official University holiday with plans to use the third Monday in January as a kick-off for Civil Rights Week.

Campus rape

"We haven't done enough to address issues of safety." After a college coed reported she was raped outside her residence hall on her way home from Bid Day Bash, a Greek celebration of the end of rush, Schnack called for more emergency phones on Campus. "But how many rapes happen near an emergency phone?" In a *Maneater* column a year ago on date rape, he wrote, "It's really great that girls have learned not to trust guys because of you [guys] who can't deal with the word 'no.' Our job is to go to the men on Campus and educate them about the atrocities of rape."

and buttons. T-shirts cost \$12 and buttons, \$3, with profits going to the MU Political Action Committee (MU-PAC). Schnack will sell you one by writing him at A022 Brady Commons, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

The action disregards the wishes of University of Missouri System administration who discouraged the Columbia Campus from using the slogan because of reaction from two curators in June. The lower right corner of a recruitment brochure for the Honors College carries the slogan, "There's only one MU."

"Columbia has the audacity to say there is only one MU," remarked curator Fred Kummer of St. Louis, adding he thought the slogan worked against the board's goal of promoting the university as one institution on four campuses. From MU's perspective, the slogan positions the University of Missouri-Columbia with institutions of similar size, history and stature, and in no way was meant to denigrate the other campuses.

In January 1989, the curators had approved MU as a second reference to the University of Missouri-Columbia. Kummer didn't have a problem with the phrase, "There's only one UMC," the moniker assigned to the Campus after the University of Missouri became a system, with campuses in Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla and St. Louis, in 1963.

"They don't want this Campus to be singled out as on par with KU or CU," Schnack says. "The System's not a member of the Big Eight, just this Campus." MU also is the only public university in the state to be awarded the highest designation, Research Universities I, by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Schnack contends in the past decade, the University of Missouri System has supported egalitarianism among the campuses. "Instead of being glad we have one excellent, first-rate, comprehensive research institution and three smaller, specialized still excellent universities, they want to create four equal, mediocre institutions.

"We believe any action that devalues MU is an affront to all alumni, students, administrators, faculty and staff. To say the other three campuses are the same as the campus that ev-

eryone thinks of as the premier Campus is just blatantly wrong. The other campuses are good in their own right, but they aren't MU."

As long as System administrators hold this philosophy, Schnack thinks funding problems will plague MU. To prove his point, he points to the distribution of Weldon Spring research funds. Even though MU educates half of the system's students, grants 48 percent of all degrees, employs 53 percent of ranked faculty and makes 65 percent of research expenditures, it received only 30 percent of the \$1.13 million in funds available for 1989-90.

Under Schnack's leadership, MSA is working with the MU Alumni Association Student Board to raise awareness of the need for better support of higher education.

"If students, alumni and parents all push to make higher education an issue this coming term and tell legislators, 'I'm going to vote for someone who's going to allow me to decide whether I want a tax increase,' then we've got a chance to go to the people and sell higher education to them."

What's frustrating to Schnack is that "Even if we get a tax increase, with this mentality, we've got a System that won't give us the amount we deserve."


Dr. Gordon Kimber, chairman of MU's Faculty Council, applauds Schnack's candor. Schnack doesn't avoid controversy, but rather "deals with it honestly and straightforwardly," Kimber says.

Schnack thinks that not just the legislature, but all Missourians, need to understand the great need for better funding of higher education. The state ranks in the bottom five in per capita funding. "As long as Missourians stand quiet on this issue,

they'll get exactly what they deserve.

"We pay more money for the roads that we drive on to get to our classes than the classes themselves. To quote an oft-used phrase, 'Read our lips.' We want higher taxes; we need higher education."

To improve MU's financial situation, Schnack also supports increased student fees. "We care enough about ourselves, the people who come after us, this Campus and the state.

"Our students deserve a good education, a voice and a diploma that means something." 



A.J. Schnack enjoys time with his girlfriend, Elizabeth Gasal, a broadcast journalism senior from Mission Hills, Kan., in the Shelter Gardens. At KOMU-TV, sports anchor Schnack joins news anchor Bonita Billingsley, a graduate student from Silver Spring, Md., to deliver the noon news.



1939

FOOTBALL'S GOLDEN YEAR

Bob Broeg, former sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was a MU journalism school student and an AP stringer in 1939 when Don Faurot coached the Missouri football Tigers to their first Big Six championship. The banner season also produced Mizzou's most famous football player, all-America quarterback Paul Christman, and a trip to the Orange Bowl, Missouri's first bowl appearance.

Eighteen members of the legendary team returned to Columbia Sept. 23 for the golden anniversary of the Golden Boys, as Broeg referred to them in his book, *Ol' Mizzou*.

(Broeg, BJ '41, now is busy updating his history of Missouri football for its centennial celebration next year.) The Tigers started the 1939 season by losing to Ohio State, but were 4-1 by mid-October when Broeg picks up the story in *Ol' Mizzou*.

Collier's

BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Fiftieth All-America Football Team

The National Weekly for December

FRANK IVY
Tailback—University of Oklahoma

NICHOLAS DRANOS
Guard—University of Southern California

HARRY SMITH
Center—University of Southern California

JOHN SCHECHL
Guard—University of Iowa

EDWARD MOLINSKI
Guard—University of Iowa

JOE BOYD
Tailback—Tulsa & M.

ESCO SARKKINEN
Guard—Ohio State University

PAUL CHRISTMAN
Quarterback—University of Missouri

NILE KINNICK
Halfback—University of Iowa

TOM HARMON
Halfback—University of Michigan

BANKS McFADDEN
Tailback—Clemson College

Overlooked Paul Christman is a former starting quarterback at Mizzou who led the team to a Big Six championship and a berth in the Orange Bowl. He is the only player to have been named to the All-America team in both 1939 and 1940.

It is the first time since 1914 that Collier's has named a player from the South to the All-America team. The first Southern player to be named to the team was Frank Ivy, a tailback from the University of Oklahoma, who was named to the team in 1938. This year, Frank Ivy and Paul Christman are the only players from the South to be named to the team.

The selection of quarterback Paul Christman to the prestigious Grantland Rice/Colliers All-America team helped boost Missouri football to national prominence.

Gathering for their 50th anniversary reunion were these members of the 1939 Tigers: from left, Robert Orf, Myron Council, Clay Cooper, Blaine Currence, Charles Moser, Bud Wallach, Kenneth Haas, Bob Wakeman, Coach Don Faurot, Bill Cunningham, Robert Jeffries, Stillman Rouse, Ray Schultz, Clarence Hydron, Jack Brinton, Paul Meyers, George Ellis, assistant Coach Phil Bengston, Al Seidel and Rayburn Chase.



By Bob Gross

If you know Indian summer at Ol' Mizzou, it was lovely then in Columbia, population 17,000 with an enrollment of 5,300.

The world was ugly elsewhere. Hitler's legions had goosestepped into brave little Czechoslovakia; and now, because the little Austrian house painter had given the back of his brush to the Munich peace pact and invaded Poland, Britain had declared war on Germany.

But everything was cozy in Columbia. War? That was the other guy's worry. Bad times? They had just about disappeared on the wrong side of the WPA shovels. FDR sat in the White House, as always, it seemed. You still could get a tall Coke for a dime in Gaebler's Black and Gold Inn at the corner of Conley and Gentry. And Mrs. Gaebler would ask, elegantly, "Ain't you 'et yet, Dearie?"

Times were improving in the era of sloppy sweaters, bobby sox, dirty saddle shoes, and the onset of an acrobatic ritual called the jitterbug. Top ticket prices were \$3.85 at Yankee Stadium and \$2.25 at Columbia, where the Golden Boys played four games for season tickets priced at only \$6. An all-sports ticket, including admission to watch championship teams also in basketball, baseball and track, cost just eight bucks.

Uptown at the Hall Theatre a lovely lass in magic red slippers — Judy Garland — followed the yellow brick road through a musical whop-

per, *The Wizard of Oz*. And every jukebox in town was playing the new sound of Glenn Miller in the swing era.

Ah, it was the best of times if you were young then and a Tiger as the University observed its centennial. Weeklong ceremonies featured a banquet and climaxed in the football game between unbeaten Nebraska and the once-defeated Tigers.

The morning of the game, as always in those days, Faurot's team gathered at Harris' Cafe for peaches, tea, and toast, the traditional pregame meal. Christman, accompanied by other Catholics on the squad, straggled in from Mass. At the *Columbia Tribune* next door he stopped in, tapped me on the shoulder at my Associated Press typewriter and, cupping a backhand to his mouth, he grinned and stage whispered:

"I'll give you a scoop, kid. I'll pass those bums out of the stadium by the half."

I laughed. Nebraska was favored after beating Bernie Bierman's Minnesota Gophers and Jock Sutherland's Pitt Panthers, both national powers. Not only that. One thing the Cornhuskers certainly would look for from Christman was the passing that dazzled them the year before.

But the Merry Magician called his shot. Before the half was over, watched by a crowd of 17,500, the largest at Columbia since Gwinn Henry's heyday, Christman threw

one touchdown pass ... a second ... and then a third. On the third one, Christman kept looking left ... looking left ... and then fired it to Stillman Rouse all alone at the right on the 5-yard line.

As Rouse walked in, Anton Stankowski, the old quarterback, crowed:

"That, my friend, is what you call peripheral perception — split vision — looking one way and throwing another."

And with the halftime score 20-6, I repeated Christman's jocular pregame boast to my newspaper mentor, J. Roy Stockton of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, and to my regional boss of the moment, Harold "Spike" Claassen, who was down from Kansas City to cover the big game for the Associated Press. Sure, Mr. Mac heard it. And Jake Hamel and Fred Ware and ... heck, that was too good to keep.

When Missouri that day handed Nebraska the only defeat the Huskers would suffer in 1939, 27-13, everybody had the popoff about Pitchin' Paul in his lead paragraph.

In frustration Nebraska players tackled their tormentor extra hard, knocking him out of bounds into their own bench at the feet of their coach, Bill Jones.

Brushing himself off, Christman asked airily, "What do you teach those fellows, Major? Touch football?"

Years later, in our last conversation, Christman would chuckle and

shake his head. "How could I have said those things?" he mused. "Some years afterward I met Biff Jones and told him, 'I wouldn't have blamed you if you brained me.'"

The team led by Kenny Haas, a solid captain and scholar-athlete, knew how to mix fun and business. With Ol' Mizzou celebrities in New York fawning over them, the Tigers trimmed New York University at Yankee Stadium before 30,000, 20-7, in a game that really made Christmas an All-American.

Grantland Rice and other syndicated writers saw Pitchin' Paul run for 54 yards and pass for 203. Christman scored two touchdowns and threw for one, with Ron King, the kid from Brookfield, making a spectacular catch while lying in the end zone.

The second touchdown, a 15-yard run by Christman, made Pitchin' Paul look downright nimble as he zigzagged through a broken field. The truth is, blocking was so good on the play that every NYU player was knocked down — at least once.

Mizzou linemen teased Christman about that one throughout the following week, asking Faurot or Bengtson to rerun the film of the play in which they outdid themselves.

Returning to a Columbia crowd and a brass band at the Wabash Station, the Tigers would face Oklahoma for the Big Six championship on a slithery wet Homecoming afternoon in late November 1939. Missouri's business manager of athletics, Virgil Spurling, estimated he could have sold 50,000 tickets for a game that drew an overflowing 26,500, then the largest number to see a football game in the state.

What they saw was a tight-fisted, defensive dual in which Christman, finding it difficult to control the slick ball, passed sparingly. He threw only 15 times, completed seven for 39 yards, but ran nine times for 49 yards, punted well in support of longer-kicking Blaine Currence, the basketball star, and defended well, too, flicking away a potential game-winning touchdown pass with what amounted to a long fingernail.

The game was tense enough to make a nail-biter nibble down to the elbow. In the third quarter, after King

TELEVISED TIGERS TRY TO TOP SPARKLING SEASON

It's not easy to beat a season in which MU was undefeated at home, won the Big Eight Conference tourney, advanced to the third round of the NCAA tournament and finished the year ranked No. 6 in the country. But the 1989-90 basketball Tigers will try.

And many eyes will be watching as they do. At least nine of the team's regular-season games will be televised nationally by ESPN, ABC and NBC, and 13 others will be telecast regionally by Raycom and the Mizzou Network. Preseason polls have ranked the Tigers as high as 9th and 11th nationally, and they are expected to be a solid contender, along with Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, for the Big Eight title.

Three stars return from the team that posted a school record of 29 victories last season: guards Anthony Peeler and Lee Coward, and forward/center Doug Smith. Peeler was a freshman All-America selection last year, averaging 10.1 points a game. Coward, a senior, set a Missouri record with 164 assists in 1988-89 and added 12.2 points a game. Smith, known for powerful slam dunks that delight the crowd, is a bonafide All-America candidate. The 6-10 junior from Detroit averaged 13.9 points and seven rebounds a game last year and was selected the most valuable player of the Big Eight Conference tournament.

Other possible starters include 6-9 senior Nathan Buntin, 6-9 senior Bradd Sutton and 6-5 sophomore Jamal Coleman. An impressive freshman class is led by 6-10 Chris Heller, who took his Kansas City Rockhurst team to the state championship last year, and 5-11 Travis Ford of Madisonville, Ky., touted as one of the nation's top guard prospects last year.

Make no mistake, however: The Tigers will miss the strength and maturity of last year's seniors. Byron Irvin has gone to the Portland Trail Blazers of the NBA, Gary Leonard was picked up by the expansion Minnesota Wolverines and Greg Church is playing professional ball in Greece. Also missing is Mike Sandbothe, who appeared in a school-record 134 games during his career.

Norm Stewart is back for his 23rd year as head coach of the Tigers after undergoing surgery for colon cancer last winter. Stewart, who won his 500th career game last year but missed the last 14 contests of the season due to the illness, has been given a clean bill of health by his doctors and looks fit. He will be joined on the sidelines by assistant coaches Bob Sundvold and Rich Daly.

Mizzou will play at least the first part of its schedule under the cloud of an investigation. The Chicago law firm of Coffield, Ungaretti, Harris and Slavin, hired by the University, is probing practices of the athletic department in general and the basketball program in particular. The probe, focusing on possible rules infractions, is being conducted with the assistance of NCAA investigators. The law firm has charged MU \$155,000 for its work so far, and no announcement has been made of an estimated completion date.

The Tigers open major-college play in the Maui Classic Nov. 24 through 26, and close the regular season March 3 with a nationally televised contest against Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. — *Terry Jordan*



TIGER SCHEDULE

- Nov. 17 Brazil (exhibition)
- Nov. 24-26 at Maui Classic. First round vs. Evansville (ESPN)
- Nov. 29 Athletics in Action (exhibition)
- Dec. 2 Tennessee-Martin
- Dec. 4 Creighton (Mizzou Network)
- Dec. 6 Hawaii-Loa
- Dec. 9 at Old Dominion
- Dec. 13 at Arkansas (ESPN)
- Dec. 16 Bradley (Mizzou Network)
- Dec. 20 Illinois (in St. Louis) (Raycom, Mizzou Network)
- Dec. 27 at Memphis State (ESPN)
- Dec. 30 Kearney State
- Jan. 2 Austin Peay State
- Jan. 6 Oklahoma State (Raycom)
- Jan. 10 Southern-Baton Rouge
- Jan. 13 at Nebraska (Raycom)
- Jan. 16 at Oklahoma State (Mizzou Network)
- Jan. 20 Kansas (Raycom)
- Jan. 23 Rutgers (ESPN)
- Jan. 27 at Colorado (Raycom)
- Jan. 31 at Iowa State (Mizzou Network)
- Feb. 4 Colorado (Raycom)
- Feb. 8 at Kansas State (ESPN)
- Feb. 10 Nebraska (Raycom)
- Feb. 13 at Kansas (ESPN)
- Feb. 18 Oklahoma (NBC)
- Feb. 21 Iowa State (Mizzou Network)
- Feb. 25 at Oklahoma (ABC)
- Feb. 28 Kansas State (Mizzou Network)
- March 3 at Notre Dame (NBC)
- March 9-11 Big Eight Tournament (in Kansas City) (Raycom)

kicked one out of bounds on the Sooners' 6-yard line, the Tigers kept Oklahoma hemmed in.

When OU punted from the end zone, MU had a punt-blocking scheme. Mel Wetzel, the left tackle, blocked out, and Bob Waldorf, left guard, blocked in. The linebacker, a gutty little center named Charley Moser, shot the gap and exploded on the kicker.

The blocked punt went straight up. Players of both sides converged under it in a tableau caught by a cameraman whose enlarged photograph,

floor to ceiling, animated Faurot's den for years.

There you could see it, the strained look of the players crouched to leap. When the ball came down, it was the athlete with the talent and timing of a basketball rebounder, Bob Orf, who leaped at the right moment to grab the ball and go down under a pile-up of muddied gold and dirty red jerseys.

The difference between a touchdown and a safety was at stake, the difference between two points and what became seven when King, the


sophomore, placekicked the conversion. Ol' Mizzou held on to win, 7-6, assuring the Tigers of at least a half-share of the Big Six title.

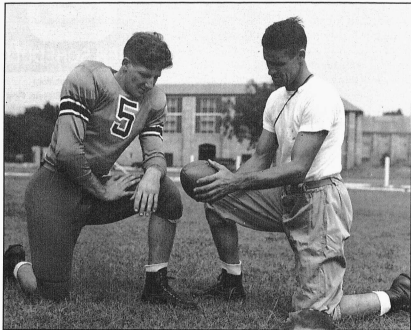
Before the Kansas game Christman was named to the prestigious Coaches' All-America Board team. The first time he wore his handsome, red-white-and-blue All-America sweater, the Orfs and his other Kappa Sig brothers made a grave presentation to him at the fraternity house. They gave him a yellow yo-yo.

Christman and comrades, in turn, gave Missouri its first Big Six championship, beating Kansas at Lawrence before a homecoming crowd of depressed Jayhawks, 20-0. Ironically, the conquest came at the expense of the last coach to win a conference title for Ol' Mizzou in the last year of the Missouri Valley — Gwinn Henry.

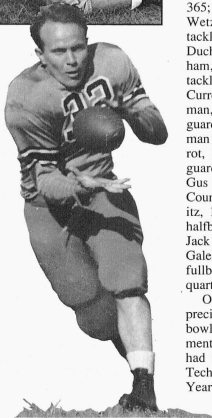
Off that 8-1 regular season, producing the most victories since the 9-2 team of 1899, Faurot lettered 29 players of the 38 he used. In the era of two-way players, the minutes in action by every 1939 letterman might provide a comparison — and a contrast — with the present.

Out of a possible 540 minutes, Christman, the No. 1 quarterback, played 417, followed by guard Bob Waldorf, 371; halfback Jim Starmer, 365; end Bud Orf, 321; tackle Mel Wetzel, 285; end Bob Orf, 284; tackle Ken Haas, 275; center Don Duchek, 268; fullback Bill Cunningham, 246; center Chuck Moser, 245; tackle Jack Landers, 235; end Blaine Currence, 224; tackle Bob Wakeman, 223; guard Jack Crocker, 189; guard Lowell Pickett, 187; end Stillman Rouse, 184; halfback Bob Faurot, 182; guard George Ellis, 165; guard Ray Schultz, 154; fullback Gus Hydron, 143; fullback Myron Council, 129; halfback Jerry Notowitz, 113; halfback Ron King, 112; halfback Bob Leech, 99; halfback Jack Brinton, 79; quarterback Dick Gale, 75; halfback Clay Cooper, 73; fullback Rayburn Chase, 62; and quarterback Dan Wager, 47.

Only a guy who was there can appreciate the pride and joy of the first bowl-game selection, the announcement at the Tiger Hotel that Mizzou had been chosen to play Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day 1940. 



In the photo above, Coach Don Faurot poses with his brother, Bob, who was a halfback on the championship team. Frolicking in the Florida sun are, from left, Bob Wakeman, Jerry Notowitz, Ray Schultz, Robert Jeffries, Bob Waldorf, Bud Wallach and Melvin Wetzel. In the circle is Bob Faurot. He and Notowitz were killed in World War II. Bill Cunningham, right, an insurance agent in Hannibal, was the starting fullback for the '39 Tigers.





W.H. "Bert" Bates, of the Kansas City law firm of Lathrop Koontz & Norquist, is a 1949 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia and a recipient of the MU Law School Distinguished Non-Alumnus Award. He is a Past President of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri System and former Chairman of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce.

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In recognition of outstanding service and accomplishments, the MU Alumni Association honored recipients of the 22nd annual Faculty-Alumni Awards Sept. 22 in Columbia.

Don Walsworth, BS Ed '57, received the Distinguished Service Award. Established in 1956, this award recognizes service by an individual whose sustained efforts and support have added to the excellence of the University. Walsworth, president of Walsworth Publishing Co. Inc. in Marceline, Mo., is active in the University Medical School Outreach Program and the Business School Management Advisory Board. His company sponsors several sporting events at Mizzou.

Dr. Hugh E. Stephenson Jr., AB, BS Med '43, the John A. Grawdon Distinguished Professor of Surgery and chief of staff at University Hospital and Clinics, received the Distinguished Faculty Award. This award recognizes a faculty member whose sustained efforts in teaching, research and service have added to the excellence of the University. With the University since 1953, Stephenson was influential in establishing MU's four-year Medical School and the J. Otto Lottes Health Sciences Library.

The following Faculty-Alumni Award winners were selected for accomplishments in their professional lives and service to the University.

Francis M. Barnes III, AB '41, has been a member of the Missouri House of Representatives since 1976. He played an important role in obtaining the new addition to Ellis Library and in raising private funding for the State Historical Society of Missouri.

Eliot F. Battle, M Ed '60, is the director of guidance at Hickman High School and of pupil-personnel services for public schools in Columbia. He is an ardent supporter of the College of Education, where he served as adjunct faculty member.

Dr. Leon E. Boothe, BS Ed '60, MA '62, is president and professor of history at Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights. He helped start the alumni chapter in Cincinnati.

Thomas W. Campbell, BJ '53, is vice president of public affairs at Cooper Industries, an international manufacturing company. He is co-chairman of the Houston Walter Williams Club.

Dr. Kitty G. Dickerson is department chairwoman and professor of textile and apparel management. Her research provided the impetus for the U.S. textile and apparel industry's "Crafted with Pride in the U.S.A." campaign.

Rod G. Gelatt, professor of journalism, is moderator of KOMU-TV's Missouri Forum program. He directed radio station KBIA from 1974 to 1986, and then was selected chairman of the broadcast news department.

Bob F. Griffin, BS BA '57, JD '59, is the 10th

Association honors faculty and alumni

By JOAN M. MCKEE

District representative from Cameron, Mo., and the speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives. He helped pass legislative appropriations for MU's new law building, where a courtroom is named after him.

Dr. Richard A. Holmes, professor of medicine, radiology and nuclear engineering, is chief of nuclear medicine at Truman Veterans Hospital and at University Hospital and Clinics. His research on measuring brain blood flow led to the University's largest patent.

Ellis O. Jackson, MA '41, retired in 1963 as the Webster County superintendent of schools. He has led the Webster County chapter to honor status for the past 11 years.

C.R. Johnston, BS Ag '48, retired as president of the Missouri Farm Bureau in 1988. His friends and co-workers raised more than \$123,000 for a scholarship fund in his honor for children of Missouri Farm Bureau employees to attend MU. Johnston served on the Board of Curators of the University System from 1975 to 1982.

James B. Judd, BS BA '60, managing partner of the Kansas City office of Peat Marwick Main & Co., has helped secure financial assistance for the School of Business.

Dr. Charles J. McClain, M Ed '57, EdD '61, became Missouri's commissioner of higher education Sept. 15. He has served as assistant dean of MU's College of Education.

Joe Lynn Moseley, AB '71, JD '76, is prosecuting attorney for Boone County, Mo. He is a past president of the MU Alumni Association and the Tiger Quarterback Club.

William W. Quigg, AB '57, JD '59, is president of Central Bank in Jefferson City and chairman of the executive committee of its parent holding company, Central Banccompany. He currently is chairman of the Missouri State Banking Board.

Dr. Betty Scott, professor of music, serves as director of the MU Brass Choir and teaches Honors College classes on creativity and photography.

Betty Simpson Spahr, BJ '54, is publisher of The Odessan in Odessa, Mo. The Missouri Press Association past president serves on the MUAlumni Association's communications committee.

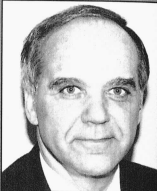
Dr. David E. Troutner, professor of chemistry, has helped find diagnostic and therapeutic treatments for debilitating diseases such as cancer.

Dale Alan Whitman, the R.B. Price Professor of Law, served as dean of the School of Law from 1982 to 1988. He was instrumental in developing the Law Society, which raised funds for MU's new law building.

Anyone interested in nominating qualified faculty or alumni for the 23rd annual Faculty-Alumni Awards should write to Faculty-Alumni Awards Committee, Alumni Relations, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.



Don Walsworth



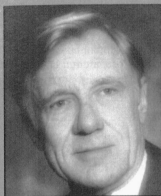
Thomas W. Campbell



Ellis O. Jackson



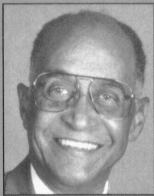
William W. Quigg



Dr. Hugh E. Stephenson Jr.



Francis M. Barnes III



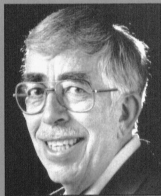
Eliot F. Battle



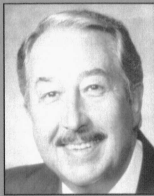
Dr. Leon E. Boothe



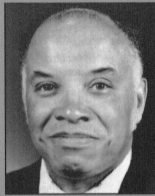
Dr. Kitty G. Dickerson



Rod G. Gelatt



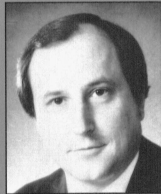
Bob F. Griffin



Dr. Richard A. Holmes



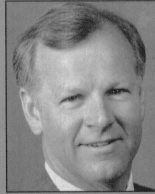
C.R. Johnston



James B. Judd



Dr. Charles J. McClain



Joe Lynn Moseley



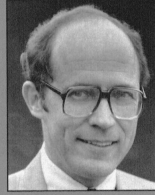
Dr. Betty Scott



Betty Simpson Spaar



Dr. David E. Troutner

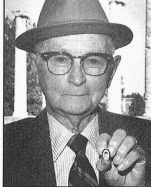


Dale Alan Whitman



Alumni Association

Bill Moyes, BS Ag '49, proudly displays the prototype of the MU Alumni Association's life member pin. Moyes suggested the idea for the pin, which features Jesse dome. The Association presented the first life member pin to Moyes Oct. 14 at the membership committee meeting. Other life members will receive their pins throughout 1990.



Calendar pinpoints Association events

As the Sesquicentennial Celebration comes to a close, alumni have had a chance to reflect on the past and the future of Mizzou. As a memento of this special year, the MU Alumni Association is honoring the commitment of life members with two gifts. A Sesquicentennial decal will be mailed to each life member by the end of the year. They also can look forward to their new lapel pin, which will be mailed throughout 1990.

All dues-paying members will be informed of next year's events when they receive the 1990 MU Alumni Calendar, which will be mailed in December. The calendar features color photographs of Campus taken by Columbia artist Bart Larson.

Important Association dates to circle on the new calendar are the executive committee meeting Jan. 20, the membership committee's meeting Feb. 10, the 50-year reunion of the Class of '40 April 5, 6, and 7, and the annual Jefferson Club Dinner April 27.

It's never too early to get into training for Mizzou Run April 22 in St. Louis. Last year more than 1,400 runners participated. Funds raised from the 3- and 10-kilometers races will be added to the Gateway Scholarship Fund endowment. Last year, four \$1,000 scholarships were awarded. To receive an entry form, write Mizzou Run, c/o St. Louis Track Club, 6611 Clayton Road, Suite 200, St. Louis, Mo. 63117, or call (314) 862-SLTC.

Tourin' Tigers are sailing away in 1990. Choose a southern Caribbean trip in January, the Big Eight cruise to the Canary Islands in February, a gala Mediterranean tour in April, a look at the Maine Coast in July, or a walk along the Danube River in October. For Tigers who want to stay on firmer ground, trips are planned to Australia and New Zealand in March, Russia in June, Bavaria, Austria and Switzerland in July, and to the Canadian Rockies in August.—*Joan M. McKee*

For more information about these and other events and services, write the MU Alumni Association, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6611.



Honor chapter representatives recognized at Leaders' Day Sept. 8 are, first row, from left: Mark Miller, Black Alumni Organization; Bryan Forbis, Cole County; Rich Barger, Kansas City; Nancy Grantham, Miller County; Nancy Althage, human environmental sciences;

Lou Hughes, Laclede County; Allen Boggs, St. Louis; Bob Watkins, education; and Jack Watters, Webster County. Second row: Wally Pfeiffer, Boone County; Bruce Twaddle, Nodaway County; Daryl Bohannon, Cass County; Dr. Pete Ekern, medicine; Carl Niewoehner, engineering;

Steve Fox, Greene County; Ken Bryant, Saline County; Neal Bredehoeft, Lafayette County; Dave McAllister, Chariton County; and Tom Guy, Boone County. Also recognized were Andrew, Buchanan, Jasper and Platte counties; Seattle; Bloomington/Normal, Ill.; and the Law Alumni.



Alumni scholarship recipients were recognized at the Alumni Scholars Barbecue Aug. 26. The recipients and the division or chapter that gave them the awards are, first row, from left: Stephanie Roller, forestry, fisheries and wildlife; Angela Quinn, Boone County; and Melanie Ornes, Kansas City. Second row: Susan Massey, Lafayette County; Seung-Won Song, Korea; Jon Ramsey, engineering (Kansas City); Lisa

Caldwell, St. Charles County; Denette Frazier, Greene County; Sarah Yehle, Kansas City; Robin Kleopfer, B&PA (Kansas City); Danelle Schnabel, Miller County; Kevin Duncan, Cole County; and Gretchen Pirsch, Kansas City. Third row: Michael Grzesiowski, B&PA (St. Louis); Jason Foster, St. Louis; Jayme Cummins, Webster County; Lisa Treece, human environmental sciences; Angela Gregory, B&PA (St.

Louis); Elizabeth Logan, Jasper County; and Kristi Bartlett, Buchanan County. Fourth row: Julie Michael, Platte County; Jon Gribble, engineering (Kansas City); Jeff Jones, Laclede County; David Safley, Kansas City; and Kelly Smith, Franklin County. Fifth row: David Michaelson, forestry, fisheries and wildlife; Chris Wilson, Cole County; David Buster, Miller County; Grant Lightle, Kansas City; and Brian Vandemark, Kansas City.

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football
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2



Nine Tigers have been inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame: coaches Bill Roper, James Phelan, Don Faurot and Dan Devine; players Paul Christman, Bob Steuber, Ed "Brick" Travis, Darold Jenkins; and official John Waldorf.

3

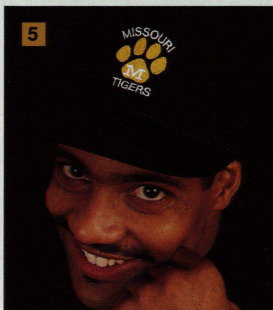


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- 1a. FOOTBALL CENTENNIAL T-SHIRT.**
White with gold and black imprint. 100% cotton. S,M,L,XL. By Artex. \$11.95.
Sweatshirt available. \$19.95.
- 1b. TIGER FOOTBALL.** By Hutch. \$14.95.
- 2a. M SWEATSHIRT.** Gold with white imprint. 50% cotton. S,M,L,XL. Black available. By Gear. \$24.95.



BIG & TALL



- 2b. MU SWEATSHIRT.** Gray with black imprint. 15% cotton. Inside-out weave. S,M,L,XL. By Gear. **\$28.95.**
- 3a. TIGERS T-SHIRT.** White with gold, black and gray imprint. 50% cotton. S,M,L,XL. By Screen Stars Best. **\$8.**
- 3b. MISSOURI PAW CAP.** Black with gold bill. Black and gold embroidery. Adjustable strap. By J.M. Designs. **\$9.95.**
- 3c. TIGER PAW PENNANT.** Gold with black imprint. 9" by 24". **\$2**
- 4a. TIGER SWEATSHIRT.** White or gray with tiger head imprint. 63% cotton. XL, XXL, XXXL, XXXXL. By Artex. **\$19.95**
- 4b. TIGER PAW T-SHIRT.** Black with gold and white imprint. 50% cotton. XL, XXL, XXXL, XXXXL. By Artex. **\$12.95.**
- 5. TIGER PAW CAP.** Black with black and gold embroidery. Adjustable strap. Gold available. By J.M. Designs. **\$9.95.**
- 6a. MIZOU TIGERS T-SHIRT.** Black with gold and white imprint on back. Breast pocket. 100% cotton. S,M,L,XL. By Artex. **\$13.95.**
- 6b. MIZOU SHORTS.** Black with gold imprint. 100% cotton. S,M,L,XL. Drawstring. By College Concepts. **\$18.95.**
- 6c. TRUMAN THE TIGER T-SHIRT.** Gold with black and white imprint. 100% cotton. S,M,L,XL. White available. By Artex. **\$10.95.** Children's sizes. **\$7.50.**
- 6d. PAW SHORTS.** White with black and gold imprint. 50% cotton. Reversible. Three pockets. Elastic waist. By J&M Sportswear. **\$19.95.**

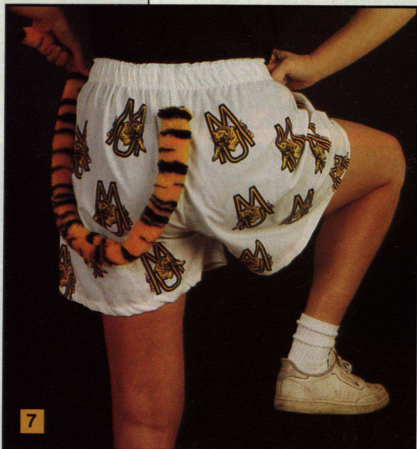
Missouri's 77-22-6 record during the 1960s was the best of any school. The Tigers appeared in five bowl games that decade.

Show
your **GOLD**

8



7

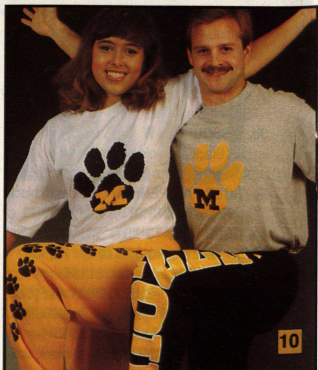


9



Missouri has appeared in 18 bowl games. Only 16 teams have appeared in more. The MU jerseys of Bob Steuber, 37; Darold Jenkins, 42; and Paul Christman, 44, have been retired.

10





7a. TIGER TAIL. 36". \$7. 16". \$6.

7b. MU TIGERS SHORTS. White with black and gold imprint. 100% cotton. S,M,L,XL. By U-Trau Ltd. **\$11.95**

8a. MIZZOU CYCLE CAP. Gold with black imprint. 100% cotton. One size fits all. By Collegiate Cyclists. **\$4.95.**

8b. MISSOURI TIGERS T-SHIRT. Gold with black and white imprint. 50% cotton. S,M,L,XL. By Velva Sheen. **\$8.**

8c. UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI T-SHIRT. Black with puff imprint. 50% cotton. S,M,L,XL. White available. By Champion. **\$8.**

8d. TIGER HAIR BOW. By Chocolate, Chocolate, Chocolate Inc. **\$5.**

8e. UNIVERSITY SHIELD SWEATSHIRT. Gray with puff imprint. 63% cotton. S,M,L,XL. White available. By Velva

Sheen. **\$19.95.** White or gray T-shirt. 100% cotton. S,M,L,XL. **\$13.95.**

9. MISSOURI CUP. Gold with black imprint. Acrylic. For coffee or soup. Lid can be used as coaster. **\$6.95.**

10a. PAW T-SHIRT. White with black imprint. 100% cotton. S,M,L,XL. By Jansport. **\$9.95.**

10b. PAW SWEATPANTS. Gold with black imprint. 50% cotton. Elastic waist. Drawstring. S,M,L,XL. Black and white available. By Jansport. **\$19.95.**

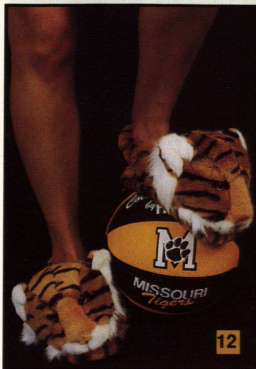
10c. PAW T-SHIRT. Gray with gold imprint. 100% cotton. S,M,L,XL. By Jansport. **\$9.95.**

10d. MIZZOU SWEATPANTS. Black with gold imprint. 50% cotton. Elastic waist. Drawstring. S,M,L,XL. Gold and white available. By Dodger. **\$17.50.**

Tigers Tom Hertz, Bill Powell, Dan Schuppan, Carl Garber, Nip Weisenfels, Chris Garlich and Van Darkow have been Academic All-Americans.



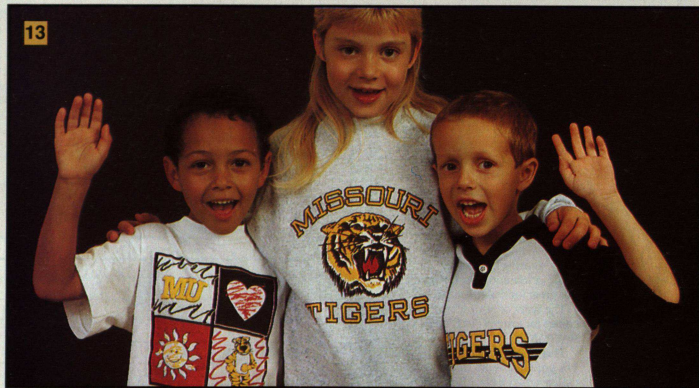
During the 1980s, basketball Tigers averaged 23 wins per season, won five Big Eight Conference championships and three Big Eight Conference tournaments. The team made nine postseason appearances.



In time for **TIPOFF**, too

- 11a. TIGER BASKETBALL T-SHIRT.** 100% cotton. S,M,L,XL. By Sportsprint. **\$9.50.**
- 11b. TIGER BASKETBALL JERSEY.** Black with gold imprint. 100% nylon. S,M,L,XL. Gold available. By Champion. **\$22.95.**
- 11c. RIM ROCKER SWEATSHIRT.** Gray or white with black and gold imprint. 50% cotton. By Gear. **\$25.95.**
- 12a. TIGER SLIPPERS.** Adults one size fits all. By Bambino. **\$22.95.** Children's S,M,L. **\$17.95.**
- 12b. TIGER BASKETBALL.** By Hutch. **\$10.50.**

13



14



15

Tomorrow's TIGERS

13a. MU T-SHIRT. White with puff imprint. 50% cotton. 2-4, 6-8, 10-12. By Alore. **\$7.95.**

13b. MISSOURI TIGERS SWEATSHIRT. Gray with black and gold imprint. 50% cotton. S,M,L. White available. By Artex. **\$15.95.** Gray or white T-shirt. 50% cotton. **\$8.95.**

13c. TIGERS JERSEY T-SHIRT. White with black and gold imprint. 50% cotton. By Third Street. **\$9.95.**

14. TIGER SUIT. Black and gold outdoor wear for infants. S,M,L. By Team Mascots. **\$29.95.**

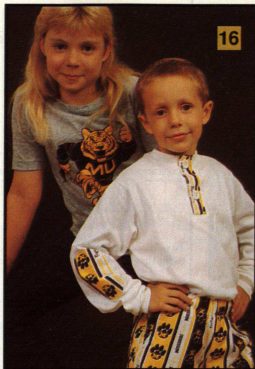
15. STUFFED TIGER. Removable suction cups. By Jerry Pets. **\$15.95.**

16a. FIGHTING TIGER T-SHIRT. Gray with black and gold imprint. 50% cotton. White available. By Artex. S,M,L. **\$9.75.**

16b. MISSOURI TIGER PANTS. White with black and gold imprint. 50% cotton. By Junior Varsity. S,M,L. **\$15.95.**

16c. MISSOURI TIGER SWEATSHIRT. White with black and gold patches. 100% cotton. By Junior Varsity. S,M,L. **\$14.95.**

The Missouri-Kansas rivalry is the nation's oldest west of the Mississippi River, and the second oldest overall. Missouri leads the series 46-42-9.



16

AROUND THE COLUMNS

Enrollment passes 24,000 mark

MU's enrollment has topped 24,000 for the first time since 1982. And the freshman class is one of the brightest ever.

Fall 1989 enrollment figures show a student population of 24,220, up from 23,434 last year. The freshman class numbers 4,000, similar to last year's total of 4,021.

Gary Smith, M Ed '65, Ed D '71, director of admissions and registrar, notes that MU implemented an enrollment management plan this year to control the number of first-time freshmen. "We wanted to hold the freshman class at approximately 4,000 to accommodate the steadily growing student body," he says. "We're delighted we achieved that goal."

Smith also is delighted at the quality of the freshman class. It includes 449 Bright Flight recipients, up from 380 last year, and 391 Curators Scholars, up from 363. "Almost one out of every five Missouri residents in this year's freshman class is a recipient of one or both of those scholarships," he adds.

In all, MU boasts 1,106 Bright Flight students, more than one-third of the 3,309 total in the state. This is the third year of the program.

The University's black student population is up 9 percent, from 808 to 879. That includes an increase in black graduate students, from 113 to 126, and black first-year professional students, from 44 to 49.

Quad looking nicer these days

Students, alumni and visitors returning to Campus this fall were greeted by a beautiful green Quadrangle. An effort to keep people off the grass and on the sidewalks is working.

During the summer, MU's grounds crew aerated, reseeded, fertilized and watered pathways that had been worn across the lawn. Signs and chain fences, erected in April in strategic spots, remain standing. When classes began in late August, members of the "We Love the Quad Squad," a volunteer group of staff and students, handed out green-and-white stickers and thanked walkers for staying on the sidewalks.

The result is a renewed Francis Quadrangle "that people tell me looks better than ever," says Chancellor Haskell Monroe. He and his wife, Jo, thanked Quad Squad

and grounds crew members for their work at a special breakfast Sept. 13 at the Chancellor's Residence.

Alumni pleased Monroe stays

Alumni are happy Chancellor Haskell Monroe is staying at Mizzou and no longer being considered for the post of president of the University of Florida. Monroe, one of five candidates in the nation, was interviewed for the job in September. Another candidate was Marguerite Ross Barnett, chancellor at UM-St. Louis.

"In these times when state finances are tight and competition among universities for attracting bright students is fierce, we are happy we will continue to benefit from Chancellor Monroe's strong leadership," says Ed Travis, BS BA '56, of Des Peres, Mo., president of the MU Alumni Association.

MU helps bail out high-school science

When a fire destroyed all laboratory equipment and facilities at Glasgow (Mo.) High School Sept. 1, Mizzou came to the rescue. The departments of chemistry, biology, biochemistry, and physics and astronomy donated equipment to help the high-school's science experiments continue.

MU donated test tubes, ring stands, test tube racks, glassware and other equipment. Most of the items had been in storage at least 10 years and were no longer being used.

"We're pleased to do what we can to encourage science education in high school," says Dr. Virginia Peterson, MU instructor in biochemistry. "Students we get often have had no lab science experience. They need to have that experience early."

Sheila Cone, superintendent of Glasgow schools, says the donated equipment made a big difference. "We were completely wiped out," she says. "This donation was just a wonderful shot in the arm for us. It allows us to continue to offer a very good lab experience for biology, chemistry and physics students."

Bequests aid Mizzou

Four alumni have bequeathed more than \$889,000 to MU to benefit the chemistry department, the School of Journalism and MU students in general.

A \$305,983 bequest to chemistry was made by Chapin E. Stevens, AB '37, PhD '42, providing scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students.

A \$234,000 bequest to the School of Journalism from Isabelle Lewis Zimmerman, BJ '26, will be used to help pay for the yearly lectures at the school. A \$137,874 bequest also was made to the School of Journalism by John "Jack" Raglin, BJ '48, providing scholarships for MU journalism students based on need.

A \$212,000 bequest was made to the University by Dale Wilson, BJ '16. The Dale Wilson Memorial Scholarship Fund was established for use by any MU student.

Faculty members echo his sentiments. "I'd like to see us not have to stop and redo everything," says Dr. Russ Zguta, chairman of the history department at Mizzou and a member of Faculty Council. "I'm delighted that Chancellor Monroe will be staying."

Monroe says he was "honored to have been considered for the position, and I am encouraged by the outpouring of support I have received from MU alumni, students and friends throughout the state.

"The challenges at MU are many, but the support for our progress is great. I look forward to working with the faculty, students and alumni to make great strides in the years ahead."

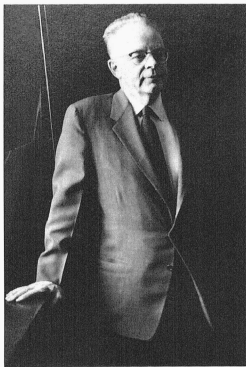
While Travis is happy Monroe is staying, he says he sympathizes with the chancellor on "a number of frustrating issues.

"We have not been permitted to be what we are — the premier public research uni-



University of Missouri President Elmer Ellis' autobiography, *My Road to Emeritus*, was published in October.

Lee Battaglia photo



President Emeritus Elmer Ellis dies at 88

Dr. Elmer Ellis, president emeritus of the University of Missouri System, died Aug. 27 at his Columbia home. He was 88.

A familiar figure in Jesse Hall since his retirement in 1966, Ellis regularly worked in his third-floor office until just a few days before his death. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Ruth Clapper Ellis.

The North Dakota native received a PhD from Iowa State University in 1930 and came to the University the same year as an assistant professor of history. In 1945,

versity in the state," Travis told Faculty Council Oct. 12. "It's true: There's only one MU, and we need to emphasize that. We need to be able to remind people that we are the flagship. We need to shout about it."

'Little sister' programs at fraternities suspended

Mizzou officials suspended "little sister" programs at fraternities Oct. 16 after the third report this fall of a rape during or after a fraternity party.

Most of MU's 30 fraternities have "little sister" programs, in which female students attend fraternity parties and help members with philanthropic events and other chapter functions. "The programs put women in a secondary role — if not a subservient role — and increase the likelihood of alcohol and sexual abuse," says Cathy Scroggs,

he became dean of arts and science and nine years later was appointed acting president. The Board of Curators made him permanent president in 1955.

Ellis is best remembered for his positive relationships with the governor's office and General Assembly, his spearheading the state's bond issue that resulted in the largest building program in Missouri's history, and developing the University of Missouri System, adding universities at Kansas City and St. Louis to the existing ones at Columbia and Rolla.

At the time of his death, Ellis' autobiography was in publication. In it he explained that he hoped the creation of the University System would increase urban enthusiasm for supporting the University. "But in that I was disappointed," he wrote. Ellis often commented that Missouri is a state with "Northern aspirations in education and Southern expectations in taxes."

Ellis' book, *My Road to Emeritus*, is a stimulating and readable account of his life and career. Published in October, the hard-back book of 256 pages sells for \$19.95 postpaid and may be ordered from the State Historical Society of Missouri, 1202 Lowry, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

MU assistant director of residential life for Greek life.

Fraternities are taking steps toward more responsible drinking at parties. The Inter-Fraternity Council voted in September to consider legislation that would ban beer kegs at fraternity parties and prohibit fraternities from using chapter funds to buy alcohol.

The IFC, composed of presidents of 27 MU houses, voted 22-5 to establish a five-member committee to study such a proposal. The panel will bring back to the full council recommendations on when and if such a ban should take place, and how it would be implemented and enforced.

"We want the fraternity system to drink responsibly and in a manner that won't jeopardize any chapters in the case of any accidents," says Inter-Fraternity Council President Jeff Garrett, a senior in journalism from Tulsa, Okla.

McClain selected commissioner of higher education in state

Charles J. McClain, M Ed '57, EdD '61, former president of Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, has been selected commissioner of higher education in Missouri. He replaces Shaila Aery, who left the state earlier this year to take a similar post in Maryland.

As commissioner, McClain will serve as the chief executive officer of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, which is the statewide planning body for higher education and reviews the policies and academic programs of Missouri's colleges and universities. The board also seeks money from the Missouri General Assembly, and one of McClain's chief duties will be to serve as unofficial lobbyist for higher education in the General Assembly.

McClain was an assistant dean of education at Mizzou from 1961 to 1963. He received an MU Alumni Association Faculty-Alumni Award this year (See story on Page 28).

Mexico attorney joins curators

The University Board of Curators welcomed new member Andy Runge, JD '57, an attorney from Mexico, Mo., in September. Runge replaces the late Carrie Francke, AB '75, BJ '76, JD '81, MPA '84, who died in an automobile accident May 22.

Runge, a Republican, is a former state conservation commissioner who helped lead the successful drive for a 1/8-cent sales tax for conservation in 1976. On the board, Runge represents the Ninth Congressional District, which includes Columbia.

AGRICULTURE

Chocolate long-stem roses, goat-milk soap and shitake mushrooms are just a few of the items listed in the second edition of *Best of Missouri Farms*, a catalog of products made in Missouri and stories about the people who created them. Other Missouri items include oven-fresh, whole grain breads, golden gourmet cornbread, organically grown pecans, dry-cured country hams and exotic popcorn.

The catalog was developed by Dr. Rex Campbell, chairman of rural sociology, after the farm economic crisis forced some farm families to try alternative ways to make a living. For \$5, you can order a copy from University Extension Publications, 115 South Fifth St., Columbia, Mo. 65211. **Funding of \$200,000** a year for five years has been given to the college to conduct research in rural sociology in Third World countries for the Small Ruminant Collaborative Research Support Program. This is a



Gallery renamed

Chancellor Haskell Monroe is greeted by theater student Bob Adams, who portrayed former MU faculty member and artist George Caleb Bingham during a dedication ceremony Sept. 10 that renamed the Fine Arts Gallery the George Caleb Bingham Art Gallery. The gallery featured a Sesquicentennial exhibit of artwork by more than 30 former Mizzou art faculty, including Bingham and professors John Ankeny and Fred Shane.

continuation of a 10-year program by nine universities, including MU. So far the universities have received \$15 million from the U.S. Agency for Interational Development. MU's project involves learning more about the social characteristics of Peruvian farmers and villagers, including how to blend new technologies of raising animals into existing social structure.

A 15-member delegation of collective farm managers from the Soviet Union will be visiting MU's research farms and laboratories in April. The visit is in response to a trip Dean Roger Mitchell and other state

agriculture leaders took to the Soviet Union in August to foster agricultural trade and academic exchanges. The delegates would like to establish a bartering agreement where U.S. farmers supply animal feed stuffs or breeding stock in exchange for Soviet nitrogen fertilizer.

Bringing home the bacon was the object of Block and Bridle Club's ham sale, part of Agri-Missouri Day Sept. 9. Four championship hams brought more than \$1,000. MU President Peter Magrath and Don Fischer, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau, each paid \$310 for a ham. Robert

Bohl, BS Ag '64, of Moval Farms in Hermann, Mo., paid \$260, and University Board of Curators member Sam Cook, Arts '44, of Jefferson City paid \$150.

The money will be used for the Children's Barnyard, a special event to introduce children in pre-school and kindergarten to baby animals, and for educational trips and restoring Trowbridge Center.

ARTS & SCIENCE

For hundreds of years, descendants of Missouri's first French settlers mined lead

Give Yourself Some Credit



■ Just because you can't come to Campus doesn't mean you can't "attend MU."

■ Credit courses from MU can be taught in your community.

For courses or programs from the
College of Education contact:
S.W. Graham at 314-882-7403 or write
Continuing Professional Education
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Columbia, Mo. 65211

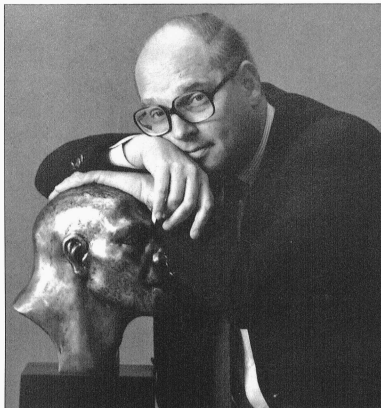
For other courses and programs contact:
D. Littrell at 314-882-7460
or write
Extension Teaching
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Columbia, Mo. 65211

MU instructors can teach you courses in your own community.



Dr. Bill Bondeson is the winner of two CASE awards for teaching and also has won the Maxine Christopher Shutz Award for 1989.

Carole Patterson photo



Professor proves versatile

Possessing a love of M&M Peanut Candies is not a prerequisite for one of Dr. Bill Bondeson's classes. But it helps.

"I tell all my students at the start of the semester that I hope they bring M&M peanuts

to class and share them," says Bondeson, professor of philosophy and of family and community medicine. "By doing that, they get to know each other a little better. We become one big family.

"And of course," he adds with a smile, "they can always share the candy with their teacher."

Maybe it's the M&Ms or perhaps another motivator. But something is working for Bondeson these days. He has just been selected a gold medalist in the 1989 Council for Advancement and Support of Education Professor of the Year program, sharing that honor with only 10 other professors in the nation. He also was selected CASE Professor of the Year for Missouri. And on Nov. 14 he will receive the Maxine Christopher Shutz Award for Distinguished Service, one of the most prestigious teaching awards at MU.

Bondeson, who has been at MU since 1964, teaches Introduction to Philosophy, graduate seminars on Plato and Aristotle, and a humanities sequence for the Honors College. He also teaches medical ethics and counsels people on the subject. That's not all. Bondeson serves as director of the University Concert Series, and is faculty liaison to the MU Alumni Association. In July 1990 he will lead a Tourin' Tigers group to Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

His assessment of higher education today? "I believe a liberal education should provide students with three things: a set of skills, a knowledge of basic disciplines and a historical perspective," he says. "We're doing some of that in America, but we could be doing better." — Terry Jordan

Mary Decker, left, and Jean Moss returned to Campus as roommates 54 years after they were roommates in the Alpha Phi Sorority.



Roommates reunited at MU's Elderhostel

Although they have 63 years of teaching experience between them, retired educators Mary Meyer Decker, AB '39, of St. Charles, Mo., and Jean Stoerger Moss, BS Ed '37, of St. Louis can't get enough of school. In June, the two friends returned to MU as part of the Elderhostel program. This nationwide program, designed for

people age 60 and older, is held each summer throughout the United States, Canada, South America, Europe and Asia.

"We're never to old to learn," Decker says. "And the people at the Elderhostel make it fun," agrees Moss. The two women, who were roommates at MU in 1935, shared a room at MU's Mark Twain Residence Hall while attending the Elderhostel.

Each Elderhostel arranges its own curriculum. MU's Elderhostel, held during the Sesquicentennial Celebration, focused on

the 150-year period the University spans, says Dr. Patricia Morrow, Elderhostel coordinator and specialist in adult education at the Center for the Study of Aging.

This year's 39 participants came from all parts of the country. They listened to songs by Stephen Foster, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Burt Bacharach and the Beatles in the class 150 Years of Popular Song in America. They studied the work of Missouri artist Thomas Hart Benton, who was born a century ago. A field trip to Jefferson City to view the Benton murals in the Capitol building was the finale of the class. In another class, Elderhostel members discussed the influence of the St. Louis born poet T.S. Eliot.

"It's wonderful," Decker says, "to learn and to be with people of your own age. We're just recycled teen-agers. We're all interested and quiet in class."

MU is sponsoring an Elderhostel on folklore April 15 through 21. In September, an Elderhostel for people who want to learn about writing memoirs is being planned. For more information, write to the Center for the Study of Aging, 323 Lewis Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6011. — Joan M. McKee

and tiff using only pickaxe, windlass and "rattlebox." The strong French traditions that live on in Washington County, Mo., will be the theme of an exhibit called "Old Mines: Enduring Community," at the Museum of Anthropology through Jan. 12.

"This exhibit is not one of letters, not one of learned artistic expression. It's an exhibit of the enduring, stubborn tradition of common people," says Ray Brassieur, projects coordinator of the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center, which is sponsoring the event.

Viewing distant galaxies will soon be possible for MU students as Mizzou and

Southwest Missouri State University join together to upgrade telescopic equipment at the Baker Observatory near Marshfield in southwest Missouri. MU is contributing \$24,000.

The observatory, established by SMSU in 1978, currently has two telescopes: one 14-inch celestial model for general use and one 16-inch research-grade model. The larger telescope is being equipped with a state-of-the-art charged couple device camera, which will make the Baker facility the most advanced stellar research center in Missouri and one of the top centers in the Midwest.

When businesses need to find the cause of corrosion on a metal sample, they can get the answer from the geology department's \$115,000 automated X-ray diffractometer. The machine requires a small sample and gives an accurate analysis of the sample's contents. While it is used primarily by the geology department to identify and characterize rocks and minerals, other researchers such as chemists, physicists, meteorologists and anthropologists may find it useful, says Dr. William Johns, professor of geology. The services of the machine are available for a fee to businesses.

Bill Bondeson to Conduct

A Medley of Music Festivals

July 27-Aug. 8, 1990



Next summer, *Tourin' Tigers* will have the opportunity to spend two weeks traveling through southern Germany and Austria with tour host and award-winning teacher Dr. Bill Bondeson, professor of philosophy at MU and director of the University Concert Series.

You, fellow alumni and friends will:

- visit pastry shops, boutiques, wine taverns and antique shops in historic Vienna
- attend a performance at the famed Salzburg Festival
- spend an evening at the Munich Opera
- take an optional excursion to the village of Oberammergau to see the Passion Play, performed by the villagers once a decade
- enjoy a full-day in Lucerne, visiting Old City, historic buildings, little alleyways and romantic squares

Tour price \$3,599/person, double occupancy. Space is limited to 30 participants. To reserve your place, return the coupon below.

- Please reserve _____ spaces. Enclosed is my \$500/person deposit.
 I want to purchase the Optional Oberammergau Package at an additional \$79/person.

Name(s) _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ ZIP _____

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Make checks payable to **Academic Itineraries Ltd.** Mail to the MU Alumni Association, 132 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6611.

Arrangements made by Academic Itineraries Ltd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19118, 1 (800) 222-3364.



BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

The Herbert J. Davenport Society honored the 29 founding members at a banquet Oct. 27 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center in Columbia. Named after the college's first dean, the society was formed to encourage private support. For more information, write to David Housh, director of development, 105A Middlebush Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6768. Without taking a financial risk, owners of prospective or existing businesses can try out business ideas with the Small Business Development Program's videodisc. The program takes clients through realistic scenarios that let them see the implications of business decisions without risking capital.

The program also offers short courses in small business management held at a variety of locations in mid-Missouri. These courses are designed to meet the needs of those who own or manage small businesses, or of those who are planning to start small businesses.

For information, write to Small Business Development Office, 1800 University Place, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-7096.

The Missouri Training Institute coordinated "Jobs for the Future," the governor's annual conference on developing ways to increase the state's ability to meet current and future job training needs, Oct. 11 through 13. MTI, funded through a contract with the Missouri Division of Job Development and Training, provides staff development services to the Missouri Job Training System.

EDUCATION

Nearly \$4.2 million in grants was awarded to faculty members in the college for research projects and other activities during the 1988-89 academic year. The grants financed projects ranging from designing

curricula for earth science and energy classes to developing a math mentoring project for Missouri students. The principal grant funding agency was the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education with 20 grants or contracts worth \$2.7 million. The U.S. Department of Education was the next largest funding source with 11 grants totaling \$1.2 million.

The roots to Mizzou run deep as symbolized by the Sesquicentennial red oak tree planted Sept. 13 by the college's Sesquicentennial committee. The tree was donated by Forrest Keeling Nursery in Elsberry, Mo. Julianne Steavenson Wayman, BS Ed '60, daughter of the nursery's founder, teaches in the Elsberry school district. The tree was tended by nursery managers Wayne Lovelace, BS Ag '58, and Joe Wayman, BS Ag '61.

As part of the college's Sesquicentennial observances, officials awarded the Sesquicentennial Scholarship Sept. 6 to Mary Jenkins, a junior in elementary education from Clarksville, Mo. That scholarship fund became endowed over the summer, when alumni donated more than \$10,000.

A partnership with the Columbia public school system gives minority students in the college the chance to see firsthand what goes on in the classroom. The idea, says Dr. Jo Behymer, assistant dean, is to lay the groundwork for their later student teaching experience.

The program began this fall. Three minority students selected for internships in Columbia schools received a stipend of \$1,500 a semester for working 15 hours a week. During that time the interns watched administrators and counselors at work and saw how teaching strategies and classroom management styles vary.

ENGINEERING

Groundbreaking for the new engineering building is scheduled for 3 p.m. Dec. 15 west of the current Engineering Complex. The \$17 million structure is expected to be completed in the summer of 1991. The three-story building will have space for classrooms, laboratories, dean's office, continuing education and student organization offices.

Rollover risk in vehicles is being studied by an MU research team led by Dr. Andrew Nalecz, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. The U.S. Department of Transportation awarded the researchers nearly \$400,000 to investigate characteristics of light truck rollovers through actual vehicle tests and computer simulation programs. MU also is contributing almost \$300,000 to the two-year study, which will help the federal government

Dr. Geta LeSeur, assistant professor of English and women studies, introduces students to Caribbean women writers, a growing area of study and her specialty.



Professor brings West Indies to MU

Dr. Geta LeSeur doesn't expect all her students to take her courses as literally as the woman who became a mother while enrolled in Motherhood in Black Women's Literature. But she does expect them to take part in class discussion and to think critically. "It was a personal experience for each student," LeSeur says of the class that compares motherhood of Afro-American, African and Caribbean women.

A native of Jamaica in the West Indies, LeSeur became an assistant professor of English and women studies at MU in the fall of 1988. Since then, not only has she de-

veloped and taught three new courses, but she has brought an awareness of Caribbean women's literature to both departments.

"Caribbean women's writing is an interesting, growing body of work," LeSeur says. The early writers from the Caribbean Islands, since the 1800s, were men. "They didn't write about issues; they mostly wrote about the setting." Today Caribbean women writers such as Paule Marshall, Elizabeth Harrell and Barrel Gilroy live throughout the world — the Caribbean Islands, the United States, Canada and England. They delve into different types of literature that reveal the culture and social aspects of the people. "Now we have new voices telling real stories," LeSeur says.

She also uses her knowledge of other minorities in teaching a course on women, race and class. "I tried to integrate views of Indian, Asian and Hispanic women on issues such as abortion, child care and health care into the class, so we would be inclusive, not exclusive."

LeSeur is enthusiastic about her work at MU's women studies program. The vision of the people working in the program appealed to her. "They wanted to bring in a woman of color to integrate the program," LeSeur says. "This has not been done much before. I'm glad for the opportunity." — *Joan M. McKee*

Dean Toni J. Sullivan has big plans for MU's School of Nursing.



A new era of eminence

Dr. Toni J. Sullivan, new dean of MU's School of Nursing, wants to lead the school into an era of eminence. "A lot of schools of nursing across the country are not in the best of condition," Sullivan says. "This school is in good condition; I think it's on the verge of becoming an eminent school, and I want to be part of that."

Sullivan's top goal as dean is to get out the message that Missouri's nurses are professional and scholarly health care providers. Enhancing the image of the nurse's role, she says, is one way to draw more people into a profession plagued by a shortage of people entering the field.

Nursing, like other health care fields, is faced with an explosion of new medical knowledge and complex technology. But even with all those changes, "There are fundamental approaches and values in nursing care delivery that have not changed, and I hope they won't," she says. "That is the caring that occurs for the whole person."

The school is in the process of developing the state's first doctoral program for nurses, Sullivan notes. "Nursing has matured as a health science. There is a critical need for research into the kinds of problems that nursing deals with," she says.

Sullivan comes to Mizzou after seven years as nursing chairwoman at the University of Southern California. Her career began in 1958 when she was a staff nurse at Elizabeth General Hospital in New Jersey. More recently she served six years as an associate director of academic nursing affairs at Norris Cancer Hospital and Research Institute in California. She has a master's and a doctorate in education from Columbia University. — *John Beahler*

develop rollover standards for the automotive industry.

Two electrical engineering students have won the 1989-90 William L. Everitt Student Award of Excellence. Cory Beard of Belton, Mo., and Keith Fisher of St. Louis were honored at the National Communications Forum in Chicago in October. The award, sponsored by the National Engineering Consortium, is given to seniors who rank in the top 10 percent of their class and are interested in telecommunications.

FINE ARTS

University composers, past and present, were showcased in a faculty recital Nov. 6. One of the featured works was a piano quintet by William Henry Pommer, who founded the music department at MU in 1907. The present day faculty was represented with a string quartet composed by Dr. Thomas McKenney, professor of theory and composition, that was performed by the University's Esterhazy Quartet.

The Sesquicentennial theme will continue Dec. 3. Distinguished alumni will join the 400-voice Choral Union and the University Philharmonic Orchestra for a performance that includes the premiere of "Propheta Lucis" (Prophet of Light). This major work by Dr. John Cheetham, professor of theory and composition, was commissioned for the Sesquicentennial and is based on texts of Thomas Jefferson, the philosophical father of Missouri.

William Berry, professor of art, won the Byler Distinguished Professor Award, a Campuswide honor given each year to recognize a faculty member's outstanding abilities, performance and character. Berry was on leave last academic year and had his work shown in several distinguished U.S. and European galleries. Over the summer he was artist-in-residence at the Camargo Foundation in Cassis, France.

FORESTRY FISHERIES & WILDLIFE

It wasn't easy getting the research subjects together to study the effects of acid rain on golden trout. Dr. Charles Rabeni, associate professor of fisheries, and graduate student Aaron Delonay needed thousands of fertilized golden trout eggs. Delonay flew to California, drove far into the Sierra Nevada Mountains, then traveled by muleback to the high alpine lakes where he collected fertilized trout eggs.

Back in Columbia, the researchers charted what happens to trout eggs and hatchlings when they're exposed to different concentrations of acidic water. Rabeni said the research uncovered some clues that

will let scientists see the early signs that mean fish are being harmed by acid rain. **A concerted effort** is under way to increase enrollments of entering forestry students. Faculty and alumni have attended statewide meetings of science teachers and school counselors to distribute career information and answer questions about the school. A select group of forestry students was given extensive training and sent out to visit interested high-school students at area career fairs. Then they followed up with phone calls to interested high-school seniors.

That emphasis on targeted recruitment

is paying dividends, school officials report. Forestry enrollment is up slightly for the first time in years, as is enrollment of students in fisheries and wildlife and in parks, recreation and tourism.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

The families of Columbia residents have taken advantage of the adult day care provided by the Eldercare Center since it opened on Campus in February. Faculty from the school, which operates the center, provide skilled care to the clients. The idea

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In the latest issue of *The Missouri Review*, Esther Jane Rohrer recalls a forbidden dance while a student at MU in the 1920s.



Near-centenarian recalls student days

When Esther Jane Rohrer, BS Ed '21, who is now 98 years old, went to MU, students regularly gave formal recitations and were expected to wear nice clothes to class. But after class, the students would kick up their heels, not always with University approval, and dance "The Toddle."

"It was the rage, and the University had banned it," says Rohrer, who often went to dances with her niece. "We went to a dance one night and watched a withered old professor, one of those they had staged around to watch the students, to catch them if they danced The Toddle. He didn't know what

was The Toddle and what was not. My niece and I watched this old professor go around and tap somebody on the shoulder, another teacher, and say, 'Is that it? Is that The Toddle?'"

After receiving her degree, Rohrer left her family and friends in Palmyra, Mo., to teach in Aberdeen, Wash. Returning to Missouri after retiring, Rohrer now lives in Hannibal.

This year two graduate students in the English department, Ginger Jones of Ashland, Mo., and Christian Michener of Columbia, recorded her memories of growing up around the turn of the century in rural Missouri for *The Missouri Review*.

History as literature is the theme of this issue of the University's literary magazine. The past lives again through a Civil War journal by a Union army bugler, a letter about the Modoc Indian Wars of 1872 by one of the central participants, and a journal by a '49er who traveled the Oregon Trail from Missouri to California. The interview with Rohrer and a poem about the Vietnam War brings the reader back to the 20th century.

This issue can be purchased for \$5 from the English department, 107 Tate Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211. — Joan M. McKe

to maintain the independence and build the self-esteem of the elderly while giving students valuable clinical experience with the clients. "We're an alternative to nursing home care," says Lois Long, director of the center and assistant professor of clinical laboratory sciences.

Since the first class of respiratory therapists graduated from Mizzou in 1971, more than 65 percent of the department's 250 alumni have received graduate degrees and work in the state of Missouri. And more than half of those graduates have entered leadership positions in respiratory care or other health-related professions. To keep abreast of the rapidly changing field, the department is developing respiratory therapy courses in cardiology, pediatrics and critical care.

HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Jeanne Epple, BS HE '49, of Columbia received the Citation of Merit during the college's Alumni and Friends Sesquicentennial Weekend held Oct. 5 to 7.

Epple, past president of the University Board of Curators, was cited for her volunteer work over the years. Madelyn Cunningham, BS HE '79, of Kansas City was awarded the Junior Citation of Merit. James R. Reid Sr., president of Quick-Rotan Inc. of Elmhurst Ill., a leader in the U.S. apparel industry, received the Honorary Alumni Award.

Parents in rural and urban areas don't have the same point of view when it comes to rearing children, according to a study by Dr. Marilyn Coleman, chairwoman and professor of human development and family studies. Coleman's research, published in the *Journal of Marriage and Family*, concludes that rural parents emphasize intellectual and emotional development more than urban parents. Urban parents place more emphasis on the social development of their children.

Coleman acknowledges that the reasons for those patterns aren't entirely clear, but suggests it might be because rural families often live far from neighbors and have fewer opportunities to encourage social development.

Teaching is a family activity for John, Marion, Eric and Lisa Typpo. Dr. John Typpo, professor of nutrition, and Marion Typpo, PhD '72, assistant professor of child and family development, have taught at Mizzou for years. Now a second generation of Typpos are entering the academic world. Daughter Lisa Typpo, AB '88, is in her second year as a graduate student and is a Latin teaching assistant. This year son



Banker shares expertise

Malcolm M. Aslin, BS Ed '69, MBA '72, president and chief executive officer of United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, taught classes Sept. 27 and 28 in finance and real estate as a participant in the College of Business and Public Administration's executive in residence program. The program, in its 11th year, was established as a means for students to gain insight into business from a top management perspective.

Eric Typpo, BS Acc '86, began a graduate accountancy program and also works as a teaching assistant for an accounting class.

JOURNALISM

Helen Thomas, White House correspondent for United Press International, was the featured speaker at the school's annual banquet Nov. 10. Thomas was one of seven people accepting the 1989 Missouri Honor Medal for Distinguished Service as part of Journalism Week Nov. 8 through 10. The others were: David Lipman, managing editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*; Mal Goode, consultant for the National Black Network; Eduardo Ulibarri, editor in chief of *La Nacion* in Costa Rica; Stan Freberg, satirist and innovator of humorous advertising; Clark Mollenhoff, professor of journalism at Washington and Lee University; and accepting for *All Things Considered*, National Public Radio's evening newsmagazine, hostess Linda Wertheimer. A special medal for outstanding contribution to the school was presented to Edward Lambert, former chairman of the school's broadcasting department. He was responsible for establishing KOMU-TV, the University's NBC affiliate, in 1953.

The school continues to benefit from corporate gifts. On Sept. 19, Dynatech Newstar announced it is giving the school \$200,000 in computer software equipment to be used at KOMU-TV and radio station KBIA. On Sept. 8, the University Board of Curators approved Shaughnessy, Fickel and Scott Architects Inc. of Kansas City to design \$6 million in additions and renovations at the school. The principal addition will be the Lee Hills Building, made possible through a Knight Foundation challenge gift of \$2 million. The school has three years to match the figure. The building will be the new home of the *Columbia Missourian* and a major part of the school's master plan of renovation.

A search committee is being formed to select a new general manager for the *Columbia Missourian*. Ed Heins, associate professor of journalism and former general manager, resigned in September to become executive editor of the Greater St. Louis Suburban Weeklies. Bob Humphreys, associate professor of advertising, has been appointed interim general manager.

LAW

Fred L. Hall Jr., JD '58, has been selected chairman of the school's new endowment campaign, Excellence Into the 21st Century. Hall, a partner in the firm of Hall, Ansley, Carmichael and Gardner of Springfield, Mo., is a member of the board

of trustees of the Law School Foundation and a charter member of the Law Society. The campaign has raised more than \$1 million thus far, and the money will be used to enhance faculty support, the law library, scholarships, the Missouri Law Review, the board of advocates, and the Center for Dispute Resolution.

The new \$17.9 million law building will be featured in the November issue of *American School and University's* 1989 Architectural Portfolio. The Leonard Parker Associates, the Minneapolis-based firm that designed the structure, has received the top award for educational architecture from

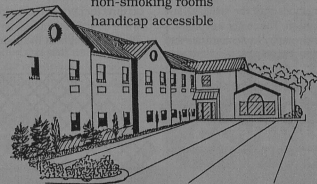
American School and University — the Louis I. Kahn Award. "If any building can be warm and inviting, handsome and dignified, and a good neighbor to all, this one is," said the national jury's report on the structure.

Memorial scholarships have been established in the school in honor of four alumni: Judge L.F. Cottey, JD '31; Judge James A. Finch Jr., JD '32; Paul L. Bradshaw, JD '54; and Nicholas R. Fiorella, JD '70. Donations may be sent to Bud Bender, director of development, 232 Law Building, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

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Professor earns good grades in promoting MU



Bajpai

Dr. Rakesh Bajpai's specialty is biochemical engineering. But this year he's earning some points in economic development as well.

Bajpai, associate professor of chemical engineering, is being credited with helping secure a new pharmaceutical manufacturing plant for Mexico, Mo. Carl Fuemmeler, president of the Mexico Chamber of Commerce, says Bajpai's discussions with Biocraft Laboratories officials last winter were instrumental in the firm's decision to build its \$30 million manufacturing facility in Mexico.

"We invited Dr. Bajpai to talk to Biocraft about the opportunities available at Mizzou," Fuemmeler says. "We wanted to point out that Mexico is only 30 minutes away from Columbia. There are educational, economic and cultural advantages to that. It can mean a lot to people relocating their families."

Bajpai says he told Biocraft officials of the advantages of locating their plant close to a major research university. "I think we have a responsibility to do things like this," he says. "With first-rate programs in engineering, medicine and agriculture on this Campus, we have a lot of potential to help others. It will be of mutual benefit to both parties."

Bajpai made an impression. In March, Biocraft announced that Mexico had won the bid. Construction of the new plant began in July and is scheduled for completion in 1990. The plant initially will employ 90 people, with the possibility of adding 200 more later.

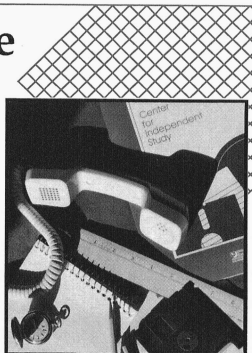
"We need to emphasize our position as the state's major research university," Bajpai says. "If I'm going to be a part of something, I want to be a good part." — *Terry Jordan*

pute Resolution has received a \$190,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to help incorporate various dispute resolution methods into the standard law school curriculum. The center will produce a series of videotapes to demonstrate and

analyze client interviewing and counseling, transaction negotiation, dispute settlement negotiation and mediation, says project director Leonard L. Riskin, professor of law. The series then will be offered to law schools throughout the country.

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LIBRARY & INFORMATIONAL SCIENCE

A three-year grant of \$372,589 was awarded to two assistant professors of informational science, MaryEllen C. Sievert, MA '77, PhD '85, and Emma Jean McKinnin, AB '48, MA '50, MA '69. The grant was awarded by the National Library for continuing research on full text retrieval in medical literature.

The new president of the school's advisory council is Martha Maxwell, director of the Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Public Library. New members are: Bill Davis, senior associate of Library Services and Networking at the Missouri State Library in Jefferson City; Claire Gadzikowski, MA '81, special projects coordinator of the mid-continental regional medical library program at the McGoogon Library at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha; Regina Klein, AB '76, MA '77, supervisor of the business library at Monsanto Co. in St. Louis; Gene Martin, director of the Daniel Boone Regional Library in Columbia; Louis E. Martin, director of the Linda Hall Library in Kansas City; and James Zink, director of Kent Library at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

MEDICINE

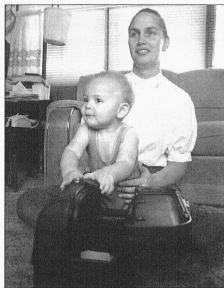
Friends, colleagues and former students of Dr. Brent M. Parker, professor emeritus, have established a professorship in his name for the department of medicine's cardiology division. Before his retirement in July, Parker had served as director of cardiology since 1983. A former chief of staff at University Hospital and Clinics, Parker is known for his teaching, patient care and research at Mizzou.

MU's new nuclear magnetic resonance imaging device went into operation this fall at University Hospital and Clinics. The \$3.2 million MRI at Mizzou is the most advanced imaging system on the market today. There are only 12 machines like it in the world. The MRI will be used for patient testing and for exacting medical research, such as tracing the minute chemical changes in tumors that tell physicians whether a particular chemical or radiation therapy is working. The machine also will be used for research in biology, botany, engineering, chemistry and physics.

NURSING

Fru sufferers, go home. "You just prolong the virus by staying at work," says Alice Kuehn, clinical instructor. Staying home provides needed rest but will not prevent co-workers from catching the illness—the contagious period usually occurs before the

Mary Jo Fisher, MD '89, and her son, Bucky, look through the old medical bag that Blake Talbot, BS Med '39, passed on to the next generation of physicians.



Passing on an old tradition

Dr. Blake Talbot, BS Med '39, of San Diego retired in 1986 after 44 years of practicing medicine, but he didn't want his black leather physician's bag gathering dust somewhere on a shelf.

So he wrote to Lester Bryant, dean of the School of Medicine, and offered the bag to a new Mizzou graduate. "If any of your graduating students plan a small-town

symptoms appear. So once the sneezing, aching and coughing begins, it's too late to worry about infecting others.

An endowed scholarship has been established in honor of Dr. Phyllis Drennan, who retired this year after eight years as dean of the school. The Phyllis Drennan Endowed Nursing Scholarship was funded through gifts from faculty, family, staff and friends. Contributions may be sent to Jim Lay, S240 Nursing School Building, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

SOCIAL WORK

Keeping social workers in rural communities while providing them with opportunities for advanced degrees is the goal of an off-campus graduate program offered by the school. For two years, faculty members have traveled to Hannibal to teach basic master's level social work classes.

With the first half of their required course work completed, 15 students from Hannibal are now commuting to Columbia to complete their degrees. The school hopes to offer the program at other locations around the state in the future.

The valuable partnership between the school and Missouri state government was highlighted in a Sesquicentennial lecture and reception Oct. 12 that noted the public policy research initiatives by faculty members. Dr. Joanne Mermelstein, associate professor of social work, was honored for her research work in the

practice and desire the use of a 'faithful black bag.' I would be pleased and honored to have it used," Talbot wrote.

Because Mary Jo Fisher, MD '89, planned to practice medicine in the south-west Missouri town of Ava, she was an ideal choice to receive Talbot's medical bag. The gift of the sturdy old satchel — the signature of a small-town community doctor — has helped start Fisher down the path as a country physician.

Fisher, a native of New York, decided on a family medicine specialty after spending seven years teaching high-school math and science and living on a farm near Ava. After a residency in Springfield, Mo., she and her family plan to return to their farm in the rolling Ozark foothills, and she hopes to join an established clinic in Ava. — *John Beahler*

planning and delivery of rural social and mental health services. That research has led to consultation and staff training in the department of social services, the department of mental health and the department of health.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Construction plans for the \$18.66 million hospital were approved by the University Board of Curators in September. Private gifts of nearly \$3 million have been received so far. The goal is to raise \$4 million by the end of 1990. The rest of the money will come from state appropriations. Groundbreaking is scheduled for spring.

Six 26-inch television screens, a television camera, a VCR and a research microscope are helping students study tissues and organs. The television camera that is focused on a microscope allows all the students in the class to see what is on the slide by watching the television screens. With the VCR, the material can be taped and shown to other classes. The equipment was purchased with private donations.

A retirement dinner party attended by faculty, students and staff honored Drs. Esther Brown, Allen Corley and Bonnard Moseley Nov. 4 at the County Club of Missouri. Corley and Moseley retired in August, and Brown will retire in December.

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NEWS ABOUT ALUMNI

THE TWENTIES

Lester Ziffren, BJ '27, in June received the Bernardo O'Higgins Order of Merit in the rank of grand official from the Republic of Chile for contributions to stronger U.S.-Chilean relations. This is the highest decoration for foreign civilians, excluding presidents and ambassadors. Ziffren, executive director of the North American-Chilean Chamber of Commerce in New York, has held the rank of knight commander in the same order since 1946.

Helen Christy May, BJ '28, and her husband, Larry, of Rolla celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 22.

THE THIRTIES

Maryanna Myers-Hunt, BS Ed '35, of Poulso, Wash., contributes to her community by house sitting, caring for animals and helping the elderly.

Lee Starr, BS Ed '35, of Sun City, Ariz., competed in the U.S. Long Course Masters Swimming Championships at the University of North Dakota in August. He won the 50-, 100- and 200-meter backstroke events, repeating his three victories in May in the short-course championships in Boca Raton, Fla. In June, Starr won the same events in the National Senior Olympics in St. Louis. The new titles bring his victory total in 10 years of masters swimming to 36.

Jewett Monroe Fulkerson, BS Ag '36, a

real-estate developer in Liberty, Mo., in August was appointed by Gov. John Ashcroft to the state's horse racing commission.

Clyde J. Lindley, AB '37, of Silver Spring, Md., is a general editor of *Testing Older Adults: A Reference Guide for Geropsychological Assessments*, published by PRO-ED.

George Allan Cook, AB, BS Ed '38, MA '39, was awarded professor emeritus status in June at Texas A&I University in Kingsville. Cook of Tempe, Ariz., retired from the university in 1981 as professor of language and literature.

THE FORTIES

Chester Calvert, MA '40, a retired educator, has taught wood carving in Bethel, Mo., as part of an extension course for Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville. He also was sponsor of a wood-carving club in Bethel. This year Calvert began exhibiting his works full time. He has a gallery at his home in Shelbina, Mo., and has written *A Hickory Stick Tune*, a book about his career.

Bertha Elva Doubikin Harris, BS Ed '40, of St. Elizabeth, Mo., wrote *Caenby Corner*, a book containing short stories of eight generations of an English family [1734-1988] from Caenby Corner, England, who founded Caenby Corner, Mo.

John Logan, BS BA '40, was inducted into

the Mailorder Association of Nurseries Hall of Fame. Logan of Louisiana, Mo., is past president and current chairman of the board of Stark Bro's Nurseries and Orchards Co., the oldest family-owned and operated mailorder nursery in the United States.

Maurice Happel, Ag '42, received the 1989 Distinguished Service Award in the agribusiness sector from the National Food and Energy Council. The award recognizes individual concern for the importance of food and energy production and farm electric use. Happel, a farmer and agribusiness leader, directs the Missouri Rural Electric Cooperative in Palmyra, Mo.

Stan Isle, Arts '42, in July was inducted into the Missouri Basketball Hall of Fame. He is senior editor of *The Sporting News*, a national sports publication in St. Louis. He and his wife will celebrate their 46th wedding anniversary Dec. 22.

James Weldon Chrisman, AB '46, M Ed '58, EdD '69, retired from the Grandview, Mo., school district May 17 after 31 years as an educator and a school administrator. He was associate superintendent of schools since 1969 and also was treasurer of the board of education.

George Trial, M Ed '46, of Columbia was honored Aug. 10 by the Missouri Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts with the Distinguished Service Award for helping to preserve natural resources.

Missouri Alumnus surveys indicate the News About Alumni section is a popular part of a well-read magazine.

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Warren D. Welliver, AB '46, JD '48, of Jefferson City retired from the Missouri Supreme Court Sept. 8 after 10 years on the bench.

Beryl W. Sprinkel, BS PA '47, is associate director of Sonnenblick-Goldman Corp., an international real estate investment banking firm with headquarters in New York. Sprinkel formerly was chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors.

Robert M. Jennings, AB '48, BJ '49, has retired after almost 40 years as a writer on daily newspapers. For the past 30 years, he was performing arts critic-columnist-editor of *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis, Tenn.

Ben Magdovitz, BJ '48, MA '49, after 40 years in newspaper advertising, retired in June as vice president and advertising director of *The Blade* in Toledo, Ohio.

William E. Spencer, BS Ed '48, is president of Telephone Life Member Council, which has more than 600 members. He also is president of the Topeka (Kan.) Engineers Club. Spencer retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in 1986.

Patricia Ann Craft Tyler, BS Ed '48, teaches physical education at Butler Middle School in Waukesha, Wis. In June, she placed fifth in the discus competition at the National Senior Olympic Games in St. Louis.

John R. Hahn, BJ '49, retired Aug. 1 after 27 years with the Missouri Oil Jobbers Association in Jefferson City. He was executive director.

THE FIFTIES

F.D. Holland Jr., MA '50, of Grand Forks, N.D., retired May 15 after 35 years of teaching paleontology, stratigraphy and introductory geology at the University of North Dakota.

Sheldon J. Karlan, BJ '50, a free-lance writer, is listed in the 19th edition of *Who's Who* in California. He is a senior documentation coordinator for Interstate Electronics Corp. in Anaheim, Calif.

Marshall Loeb, BJ '50, managing editor of *Fortune*, this summer was re-elected president of the American Society of Magazine Editors. He is the author of *Marshall Loeb's Money Guide*.

Carl L. Shubert, BS Ag '50, M Ed 54, has retired as district manager of Kansas City Power and Light Co.'s office in Brunswick, Mo. He is a former teacher of vocational agriculture.

Thomas Laco, BS BA '51, retired July 31 after 35 years with Procter & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati. He was vice chairman of the board since 1984.

P.J. Newell Jr., M Ed '51, of Jefferson City



When ice-cream lovers take home a carton of Buck's Ice Cream from Eckles Hall, they have A. Major Hull and Sealright Co. Inc. to thank. The company designed the quart cartons and donated three-gallon containers.

Packaged for success

In 1946, **A. Major Hull**, BS PA '39, became a clerk at Sealright Co. Inc. As president in 1983, he and eight other management staff bought the company, which is now the nation's leading supplier of round cardboard containers for ice cream. One year later they were all millionaires.

"We mortgaged ourselves clean up to our eyeballs. I didn't know we could borrow that much," Hull says. For every dollar the partners put in, they borrowed \$13. "If we couldn't have made it, we would have all gone bankrupt."

Hull, who retired in May, is a member of the board of directors, chairman emeritus of the board, and still has an office at the

corporate headquarters in Kansas City. But most of his time since retirement, when he is not traveling or doing volunteer work, is spent planning business seminars. "The secret is to make money for yourself, not for others," he says. "I learned after age 65; I don't want others to have to wait that long."

The idea for the seminars came from the College of Business and Public Administration's Executive-in-Residence program at MU, Hull says. Last fall, he was a participant in this ongoing program, which gives students and faculty the opportunity to discuss practical applications of classroom ideas with business executives. The seminars, which started in October, are taught by Hull and other business leaders. — *Joan M. McKee*

received an Alumni Merit Award last summer from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

James T. Sawyer, BS BA '51, is chairman of the executive officers committee of the National Association of Realtors. The committee is the professional organization for executives who manage local boards of Realtors and the state associations of Realtors. In Austin, Texas, Sawyer is executive vice president of the Texas Association of Realtors.

Donald Alford, BS Ed '52, BS Cie '56, of Thayer, Mo., graduated in August from the Graduate School of Banking. He is senior vice president of the Bank of Thayer.

William H. Voss, AB '52, in July was

installed as president of the American Osteopathic Association, which represents more than 28,000 physicians in the United States. Since 1969 he has been a member of the professional staff at Charles E. Still Osteopathic Hospital in Jefferson City.

Donald D. Doerge, BS BA '53, of Tiburon, Calif., is president of Tiburon Financial Group, a financial planning firm.

The Rev. J.L. "Larry" Holman, BS ChE '53, of Towanda, Pa., was ordained into the Episcopal Church May 20.

E. Oliver Norman, MS '54, retired Aug. 31 after 35 years with the St. Louis County Water Co., where he was president and general manager.

Stewart W. Smith Jr., AB '54, JD '58, of



Reunion memories

A spring day in 1949, the Templecrone Women's Cooperative was picnicking at Hinkson Creek. The women returned to find their home in flames. "It was just before finals," says **Mary "Tuffy" Lamme Powell**, Ag '50. "Our books were readable, but our clothes had to be thrown out because of smoke damage."

The women came back before the fall semester to refinish the furniture that was salvaged. "It was things like this that kept us close," says Powell, who helped organize a reunion Aug. 26 and 27 of Templecrone from the years 1946 to 1951.

Twenty-three women came from 10 states to reminisce about the days when \$33 a month would pay for a room and two

meals at day at the first women's cooperative. "It was cheaper and more homey than a dorm although we still had regulations," Powell says. But the real difference was the cooperative spirit of everyone working together, whether cleaning the house or solving problems, she says.

The cooperative was founded in 1943 by a group of women who needed a more economical way to go to school, says **Frances Murray Bedford**, BS Ed '46, one of the founding members. "It was during the days of ration books. Our rent was \$25 a month. We lived inexpensively, but we lived well," she says. The \$25 included lunch and evening meals prepared by the hired cook. House parents were in charge, but the residents did the hiring, cleaned the house and cooked breakfast. By 1962 the

board of directors of the First National Bank in Perryville.

Robert E. Berry, MS '57, PhD '59, retired Sept. 1 after more than 31 years of service with the federal government. For the past 17 years, he was director of the USDA-ARS Citrus and Subtropical Products Laboratory in Winter Haven, Fla.

Kate King, BS Ed '57, M Ed '70, is executive director of the Abused Victims Education Network Unified to Ensure Safety Inc. in Hannibal, Mo., where she coordinates crisis intervention services for victims of domestic violence.

Joseph A. Labuta, M Ed '57, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., received a research development grant from Wayne State University to develop a videocassette for beginning conductors. The 90-minute recording identifies and explains various conducting motions and follows in se-

In front of the former Templecrone Cooperative, now the atmospheric science department, are first row, from left: **Maggie Hughes Smith** of Napa, Calif.; **Clarabell Day Coulter** of Morris Plains, N.J.; **Martha Rae Hook Pendleton** of Topeka, Kan.; **Lindsay Morrow Wackerle** of Kirkwood, Mo.; **Anne Jenni Whitten** of Cleveland, Okla.; **Doris Dooley Urbanski** of Rockford, Ill.; **Mary "Tuffy" Lamme Powell** of Linneus, Mo.; and **Kathleen McDermott McCartney** of Glenwood, Mo. Second row: **Doris Spence Aldrich** of Mountain Home, Ark.; **Ruth Ann Horn Campbell** of Manchester, Mo.; **Pat Lyng Canning** of Delray Beach, Fla.; and **Claudia Ferguson Baker** of Linn, Mo. Third row: **Millie Graue Brown** of Columbia; **Bonnie Wise Davis** of Unionville, Mo.; **Pat Davis Mallette** of Newtown, Mo.; **Colleen Sperry Caldwell** of Oklahoma City; and **Frances Murray Bedford** of Racine, Wis. Fourth row: **Joan Abbey Peterson** of Lothian, Md.; **Betty Robbins Ahrens** of Vienna, Va.; **Mariellen Dickinson Stevenson** of Sonoma, Calif.; and **Mary Lou Totzke Spradling** of Columbia.

rent had risen to \$37.50 a month.

The cooperative bought a house at 1404 University Ave. in 1968. Templecrone, which was named for a cooperative in Ireland, closed six years later for the same reasons other University cooperatives closed, says **Marilyn King Sanford**, BS PT '65, M Ed '78, a resident from 1962 to 1964. "They couldn't keep the house up structurally and keep the rent as low as the dorms."

Today the spirit of Templecrone lives on. The money from the sale of the house is in a scholarship fund to be used by former residents, their children and grandchildren. For more information on the scholarship, write to the Office of Student Financial Aid, 11 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211. — *Joan M. McKee*

quence the chapters of an accompanying textbook, *Basic Conducting Techniques*. Labuta, professor of music, has taught at WSU for 22 years.

William H. Wilson, BJ '57, MA '58, PhD '62, wrote *The City Beautiful Movement*, an analysis of the principles, conflicts and legacy of a movement that engaged citizens in beautifying their cities.

John B. Lower, BS Ag '58, MS '59, of Bolivar, Mo., retired in May after 28 years as a horticulture specialist for the University of Missouri System. He owns and manages Proud Hills Nursery, writes garden columns and serves as a horticultural consultant.

Cas Welch, BS EE '58, an electrical engineer in Pittsburgh, wrote *Handbook on Total Quality as Applied to Sales*.

Jerry W. Cooper, BJ '59, in March co-founded Hunter, MacKenzie, Cooper Inc.,

Ballwin, Mo., has retired as vice chairman of Union Electric Co. He was with the company for 30 years. His wife, **Betty Hansen Smith**, BS Ed '54, has retired after 23 years of teaching school.

James M. Herron, AB '55, in July was promoted from executive vice president to senior executive vice president and general counsel of Ryder Systems Inc. in Miami.

Bill Wickersham, BS Ed '55, EdD '63, of Falls Church, Va., is a training course director for the U.S. Office of Personnel Management in Washington. In the men's [55-59 years of age] competition at the 1989 Virginia Golden Olympics, he received five gold medals for tennis singles, table tennis singles and basketball lay-ups; a silver medal for the 5-kilometer walk; and a bronze medal for basketball free throws.

Paul F. Pautler, BS BA '56, BJ '59, of Perryville, Mo., has been appointed to the

a public relations firm in New York. He was manager of public and government affairs operations for Amoco Corp. in Chicago.

Jack W. Miles, BS Ed '59, M Ed '60, of Columbia received a Distinguished Service Award in July from the National High School Coaches Association. He also received a Distinguished Service Award from the State Athletic Directors Association.

Judy Sides, BS Ed '59, is listed in the current edition of Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in American Women. She is principal of New Dawn State School for the Severely Handicapped in Sikeston, Mo.

THE SIXTIES

John H. Crane, AB, BS Ed '60, who formerly taught at universities in France, Japan, Australia, Argentina and Venezuela, now teaches in Costa Rica.

Mary Ellen Schonhoff Payne, BS '60, is an extension leadership specialist for the New Mexico Extension Service in Las Cruces.

Robert J. Brady, BS CIE '62, of Lakeland, Fla., is vice president and chief operating officer of Engineers of Central Florida in Winter Haven.

Larry E. Millikan, MD '62, this summer received the Order of Andreas Bello, the highest award for distinguished service in medicine and education granted by the country of Venezuela. At a conference on cosmetic dermatology in Caracas, he was recognized for his research on mupirocin, a topical antibiotic used to treat tropical skin diseases. Millikan, who practices medicine in New Orleans, is professor and chairman of dermatology and director of the phototherapy clinic at Tulane University.

William Sahnd, AB '62, a colonel in the U.S. Marines Corps, is deputy commander of the defense depot in Ogden, Utah.

F. Alden Shipp, AB '62, of Quincy, Ill., is manager of the aviation department at Moorman Manufacturing Co. His wife,

Joyce Pricer Shipp, BS Ed '60, is chairwoman of the speech-language pathology department for the public school system.

James H. Estes, BS BA '63, is manager of quality at Texaco Inc. in Houston. He was manager of manufacturing, marketing, supply and transportation accounting in the company's office in Tulsa, Okla.

Royal S. Garner, AB '63, MD '68, has been commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps and is assigned to MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

Norman G. Marriott, BS Ag '63, MS '65, received the Distinguished Extension-Industry Service Award from the American Meat Science Association. The award rec-

Edward Blaine received an honorary degree from Mizou at the Sesquicentennial Commencement in May.



Going the extra yard

For many college athletes, an offer to play for the Green Bay Packers right out of college would be a fulfillment of a dream. For **Edward Blaine**, AB '62, MA '67, PhD '70, it meant a postponement of his ambition to be a medical researcher.

Playing for the Packers for one year and with the Philadelphia Eagles for the next four years, the college All-American worked on a master's degree during the off season before quitting in 1967 to work on a doctorate.

Mixing studying with football didn't affect his score on the field or in the classroom. Blaine was recently selected as one of the outstanding players in the past 25

years at MU and was similarly named to the outstanding players for the Eagles over the past 50 years.

ognizes outstanding achievement in the field of meat science extension and industry service. Marriott is an extension food scientist and associate professor of agriculture at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

Jerry Paul Combs, BS BA '64, of Kennett, Mo., is a member of the Missouri Conservation Commission. He is president of Baker Implement Co.

John L. Metz, BS Ed '64, M Ed '70, EdSp '80, is principal of Potosi (Mo.) Elementary School and director of elementary education for the Potosi R-3 school district.

Harry W. Pry, BS Ag '64, M Ed '71, PhD '74, last summer received the Teacher Fellow Award from the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture. The award recognizes excellence in teaching effectiveness and professional development. Pry is a professor of agriculture at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Robert M. Sandfort, BS EE '64, MS '66, PhD '71, is corporate vice president and president of MEMC Electronic Materials Inc. in St. Peters, Mo. The company supplies silicon products used to manufacture semiconductors for the electronics industry. Sandfort formerly was vice president of European operations for Monsanto Electronic Materials Co.

Larry Steinberg, AB, BS BA '64, of Louisville, Ky., is founder and president of

Steinberg Brewing Co. Inc. He was a certified public accountant for 25 years.

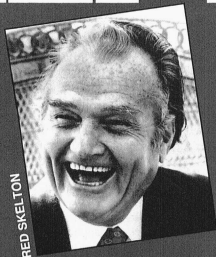
George Edward Tillman Jr., BS CHE '64, of Houston is president and chief executive officer of Compania Minera Disputada de Las Condes, an affiliate of Exxon Coal and Minerals, and the largest privately owned copper producer in Chile.

Ron D. Davis, AB '65, of Lamesa, Calif., was promoted in August from manager of industrial security to director of security for General Dynamics Space Systems Division in San Diego.

Rose Marie Rice Dishman, BS '66, Sept. 1 was appointed dean of engineering and applied science at United States International University in San Diego. She set up the engineering program there in 1978 and was head of it for five years before it elevated to a school. Dishman received an AT&T Foundation Award of \$1,500 Nov. 2 from the American Society of Engineering Educators for dedication to teaching, research and students.

Sandra Gibbons McLaughlin, BS '66, in July was selected Supplifer of the Year by the Arizona Sunbelt chapter of Meeting Planners International. The award recognizes contributions to the hotel industry, extensive experience with meeting planners and time donated to the organization and to the community. She is eastern sales manager of the Embassy Suites Resort in

Stage LEFT



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Scottsdale, Ariz.

Garet von Netzer, BJ '66, MA '71, is general manager of the *Globe-News* in Amarillo, Texas. Formerly, he was executive editor and assistant general manager.
Paul Dale St. Gemme, M Ed '66, former high-school principal in the Central R-3 school district in Flat River, Mo., is director of development at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Russell D. Simmons, BS Ed '66, received a doctor of education degree Sept. 1 from Duke University in Durham, N.C. He is a middle-school principal in Wilmington, N.C.

Max E. Summers, BS Ag '66, of Columbia is the statewide director of the Small Business Development Centers program coordinated by the University of Missouri System. He was director of the Small Business Development Center at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville.

Lt. Col. Daniel W. Bagby III, AB '67, of Leavenworth, Kan., retires Nov. 30 from active duty with the U.S. Army and will join Titan Corp. as a tactical interactor and field artillery subject matter expert. He is deputy director of the U.S. Army Center for Army Tactics, Command and General Staff Officers' College.

John L. Cary Jr., BS Ed '67, of Glendale, Ariz., who after 20 years as a fighter pilot, has retired from the U.S. Air Force and is a pilot for America West Airlines.

Charles Curtis, BJ '67, MA '70, of Leawood, Kan., was promoted from executive vice president to chief executive officer of Valentine-Radford Advertising in Kansas City, Mo.

Hampton D. Graham Jr., BS BA '67, was promoted in July from financial administrative officer to vice president, treasurer and chief financial officer of Citizens Utilities Co. in Stamford, Conn.

Gene Hamilton, JD '67, of Fulton, Mo., was appointed to the board of directors of the Fulton Savings and Loan Association. Since 1983, he has served as circuit judge, Division 1, of the 13th Judicial Circuit.

Barbara M. Pritchard, BJ '67, MA '69, is publisher of *Contemporary Urology* for Medical Economics Co. Inc. of New York. She continues as vice president and group publisher of *Contemporary Ob/Gyn* and *Contemporary Pediatrics*.

Russell G. Smith II, BJ '67, MA '71, of Joplin, Mo., in August was elected president of the board of regents of Missouri Southern State College. He is executive vice president of May's Drug Stores Inc. and president of RSM Advertising, Marketing and Public Relations.

Kenneth B. Stark Jr., BJ '67, is executive director of university communications at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta. He was

director of publications and information at Adrian (Mich.) College.

Owen Yost, BJ '67, of Carrollton, Texas, is an urban planner and landscape architect in Denton, Texas. He has had articles published in *Landscape Architecture* magazine, *Texas Gardener*, *Dallas Observer* and *Landscape Architect News*.

James T. Cook, BJ '68, started his own law firm, Berkowitz and Cook, in Kansas City and specializes in family law.

Ronald Cope, BS Ed '68, M Ed '71, EdD '81, is superintendent of public schools in Marshall, Mo.

James R. Fischer, BS AgE '68, MS '69, PhD '72, in June was elected to the board of trustees of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Foundation. He is director of the South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station at Clemson University.

Russell C. Gesme, BS BA '68, former managing partner of Price Waterhouse's office in Dayton, Ohio, is a partner in the firm's accounting and auditing services group in St. Louis.

James W. Hopson, BJ '68, publishes *The Press* of Atlantic City, N.J. Formerly, he published the *Middlesex News* in Framingham, Mass., and was president of the Harte-Hanks group of newspapers in suburban Boston.

J.B. Kump, BS Ed '68, is chief of media relations for Lockheed Space Operations Co. in Titusville, Fla.

Gary Lidholm, BSF '68, former public affairs officer with the Superior National Forest in Duluth, Minn., is in charge of media relations for the Forest Service in Juneau, Alaska.

Ronald A. Malcolm, BJ '68, has been elected vice president of the Life Communicators Association, a group of 750 communications professionals representing major life insurance companies and their affiliates. Malcolm is assistant vice president of communications services at Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

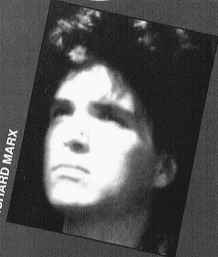
Mark R. Peterson, MS '68, MS '76, former community development specialist for extension at Mizzou, is program leader for community resource development at the University of Arkansas.

Elyr Phillips, BS Ag '68, DVM '71, is a veterinary medical officer in St. Joseph, Mo., for the Food Safety and Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He works with the meat and poultry inspection program as part of a nationwide team of public-health veterinarians who have overall technical and administrative responsibility for conducting the inspection program.

Joseph D. "Dan" Wright, BJ '68, BS Ed '72, M Ed '81, spent three weeks in July in Vietnam, touring some of the cities he had

Stage RIGHT

RICHARD MARX



- MU Men's Basketball-Season Opening Game, November 17
- Marching Mizzou Band Xtravaganza, December 10
- Missouri Baptist Evangelism Conference, January 18-20
- Missouri State High-School Activities Association Show-Me-Bowl, November 24-25
- State Wrestling Tournament, February 15-17
- Basketball Playoffs, March 3,7,10
- Missouri Cheerleading Coaches Association State Cheerleading Competition, February 25
- Home Builders Association of Columbia Home Show, February 24-26
- Ozark Mountain Anglers Bass Club All Sports Show, March 2-4

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visited in 1969-70 while serving in the U.S. Army. Wright teaches social studies at Rock Bridge High School in Columbia.

Tony D'Elia, BJ '69, of Beavercreek, Ohio, is an assistant public affairs officer for Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio.

Sgt. 1st Class Richard L. Grant, AB '69, who recruits for the Missouri Army National Guard in Columbia, was awarded the Army Meritorious Service Medal as the Missouri Guard's leading recruiter in fiscal year 1988.

Stephen Hoppel, AB '69, of Tempe, Ariz., directs the honors program in business at Arizona State University.

Patrick Harr, MD '69, last summer was installed as the 41st president of the Missouri Academy of Family Physicians. He has a practice in Maryville, Mo.

James W. Kienker, BS BA '69, is vice president and chief financial officer of Boatmen's Bancshares Inc. in St. Louis.

Nils Olson, AB '69, of Mercer, Wis., is a fellow of the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.

Dennis A. Walker, BS CIE '69, is president and general manager of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Belt Line Railroad in Portsmouth, Va. He was vice president and general manager of the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Southbound Railroad.

THE SEVENTIES

Wayne Bayliss, BJ '70, in September was appointed associate publisher of *Buildings* magazine, published by Stamats Communications Inc. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Bayliss formerly was the publication's district advertising manager in Chicago.

Betsey Barnette Bruce, BJ '70, of Clayton, Mo., is an anchor and reporter for KTVI-TV in St. Louis. She is a member of the MU Alumni Association's communications committee.

Cathy Pitman Dean, AB '70, JD '82, is legal counsel to the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners.

Calvin G. Prewitt, BS ME '70, of O'Fallon, Mo., is a senior project manager at Murphy Co. in St. Louis.

Susan Saunders, MS '70, has been appointed director of the social work division at Strong Memorial Hospital at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) Medical Center. She was director of social work clinical programs and interim director.

Linda Timmer-Upton, BS CIE '70, has been promoted to chief engineer at Cleveland (Ohio) Hopkins International Airport.

Mary Lou Cappell, BS RPA '71, of Huntington Beach, Calif., received a PhD in physical education in May from the Uni-

versity of Southern California. She is an assistant professor and coordinator of recreational administration at California State University Dominguez Hills in Carson.

Charlaine Arnone Ezell, AB '71, MA '73, of Lansing, Ill., attended the first National Leadership Institute sponsored by the Georgia Center for Continuing Education. She was the only librarian selected from an applicant pool of 300 international students.

Robert L. Gaskill, BS BA '71, BJ '72, of River Forest, Ill., is a part-time instructor in journalism at Rosary College and adviser to the school newspaper, *The Rosary Reporter*. He continues as president and publisher of Chicago Catholic Publications.

Richard P. Henrick, AB '71, of St. Louis has written his ninth novel, *Under The Ice*, published by Zebra Books.

David Jacob, MS '71, is chief of surgery at Palms West Hospital in Wellington, Fla. His son, Evan Scott, was born April 4.

Gary Klein, BS EE '71, is a project manager in the transmission and distribution group of Burns and McDonnell Engineers-Architects-Consultants in Kansas City.

Arlene F. Sadowski, MA '71, of Pittsburg, Kan., received a doctor of education degree May 13 from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Valerie Wiener, BJ '71, MA '72, of Las Vegas, Nev., is listed in the 1989-90 editions of *Marquis Who's Who for Women of America*, *Who's Who in the West*, *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*, and *Who's Who in Advertising*.

C.K. "Chip" Casteel Jr., BS PA '72, JD '78, of St. Louis was promoted Sept. 5 from senior attorney to director of regulatory for the southwest division of MCI Telecommunications Corp.

William W. Davis, BS ME '72, is a mechanical engineer for the city of St. Louis. He and his wife, Julia, have adopted three children: Katherine, 4; Joshua, 3; and Claire, 2.

Dennis A. Hansen, AB '72, BS ChE '84, of Corvallis, Ore., had an article "The Kinetics of Leaching Rock Ilmenite with Hydrochloric Acid" published in May in the *Journal of The Minerals, Metals and Materials Society*.

Bob McCullough, MA '72, is director of public relations at Sea World of Texas in San Antonio. For a campaign supporting the marine-life park's grand opening in 1988, last spring he and his staff received the Silver Anvil Award from the Public Relations Society of America and the Silver Spur Award from the Texas Public Relations Association.

Kathleen Keller Passanisi, BHS '72, received the William Higginbotham Award for 1989 from the Saint Louis Gateway

chapter of the National Speakers Association. The award recognizes the best new professional speakers in the chapter. She is president of *New Perspectives*, a company offering lectures and workshops in wellness, stress management and humor.

William E. Patten, MA '72, opened his own law practice in Tulsa, Okla. He was with Sartain Fischbein and Co.

Doris Ruth Speck Powell, BS BA '72, of Berkeley, Calif., received a master of divinity degree in May from Pacific School of Religion. In July, she was elected director of finance and treasurer of the United Church of Christ, a denomination of 1.7 million members.

James Selby, PhD '72, former dean of student services at Jefferson College in Hillsboro, Mo., is president of North Central Missouri College in Trenton, Mo.

Larry Simon, BS BA '72, of Cape Girardeau is district engineer-electric for Union Electric Co.'s southeast Missouri district.

Frank C. Votaw, BS CIE '72, of Houston is coed senior commissioner of the Texas State Soccer Association-South, which is affiliated with the senior division of the U.S. Soccer Federation.

Mark S. Walton, BJ '72, in August was appointed senior correspondent for CNN's special reports unit in Atlanta. He remains an anchor and correspondent for news, special programs, features and network political coverage.

Terry E. Brummer, JD '73, former director of the Missouri State Public Defender System in Columbia, is executive director of the law firm of Watson, Ess, Marshall and Enggas in Kansas City.

Carol Cleveland, BJ '73, of Brookline, Mass., is vice president of Pro Media Inc., a media management company specializing in regional and national accounts.

Patricia Farrell Delhauer, BJ '73, and her husband, Mark, of Highland Lakes, N.J., announce the birth of a son, Matthew Robert, June 7.

Loretta White Hoover, PhD '73, MBA '79, was honored as a Distinguished Alumna of Home Economics March 9 at Texas Tech University. At a recognition luncheon, she received a Presidential Medallion. Hoover is a professor of human nutrition and foods at Mizzou.

Bruce F. Monzyk, BS '73, MA '77, is an associate fellow in the Monsanto (Co.) Fellow Program, which recognizes technical personnel who choose careers in which science or engineering plays a significant role. Monzyk, an expert in chelation chemistry, is a research specialist in the exploratory and fundamental research department at Monsanto in St. Louis.

James R. Nichols, PhD '73, received the

1989 Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award May 6 from Abilene (Texas) Christian University, where he is a professor of biology.

James H. Stephens, MS '73, received a 1989 Presidential Rank Award Sept. 14. The awards, approved by the president of the United States, are presented annually to federal managers for exceptional performance in government. Stephens directs the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Allen Park, Mich.

Karen Conde Adler, BS Ed '74, of Kansas City is founder and president of Pig Out Publications, a publishing company specializing in regional cookbooks.

Roy Martyn Clark, BJ '74, was promoted to advertising administrator for energy products at Farmland Industries in Kansas City.

Terry L. Dooley, BS BA '74, of Naperville, Ill., is vice president of operations at Clipper Express in Lemont, Ill.

Sharon L. Langenbeck, BS MaE '74, MS '76, of Newhall, Calif., was promoted to division manager of advanced metals and ceramics at Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. She was assistant to the vice president of science and engineering.

Charlotte M. Legg, MA '74, former director of public relations at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., is director of publications at the University of Denver.

Michael D. Lester, BS BA '74, was promoted to North American manager of field support for Index Technology of Boulder, Colo.

Laura Lea Krog Mason, AB '74, MA '76, and her husband, Larry, of Shelbyville, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, Nov. 19, 1988.

Gary Terschulte, BS CIE '74, is a partner in Structural Services, a consulting engineering office in Washington, Mo., which opened last spring.

Daniel R. Condron, BS Ag '75, MS '78, of Palatine, Ill., is president of the national organization of the School of Metaphysics. He was secretary and regional director.

John E. Davis, AB '75, of St. Louis this summer was elected the 74th president of the Purchasing Management Association of St. Louis. He is employed at Emerson Electric Co.

Stephen C. Fehr, BJ '75, of Reston, Va., is a reporter on the metropolitan staff at *The Washington Post*. Previously, he was Washington correspondent for *The Kansas City Times*.

Doug Fenichel, BJ '75, is president of Pulse Communications, a public relations and marketing communication firm in Flanders, N.J., which specializes in public safety.

John Freeman, BJ '75, in August was

appointed assistant professor of communication at Wichita (Kan.) State University. Since 1981, he was a part-time instructor in journalism.

Norman E. Lansden, BS RPA '75, M Ed '77, has been promoted by the Arizona Department of Health Services to management development facilitator for the Arizona State Hospital, where he formerly was an adult education program specialist.

John Patrick Orr, AB '75, BJ '79, received an MBA degree in May from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas. He is a wire editor and a copy editor for *The Lawton (Okla.) Constitution*.

Christopher B. Pelley, AB, BS BA '75, joined Shearson, Lehman, Hutton in London to promote asset management and retirement planning for American expatriate corporate executives in Europe.

Marty Gehlert Petty, BJ '75, former deputy executive editor of *The Hartford (Conn.) Courant*, is the newspaper's associate publisher for projects and planning.

David R. Tornatore, BJ '75, and his wife, Donna, of St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Andrew Gabriel, July 30.

John R. Twitty, BS Ed '75, is general manager of Rolla (Mo.) Municipal Utilities.

John C. Austin, BS BA '76, of Eden Prairie, Minn., is a general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Minneapolis.

Charles Beem, MA '76, is helping develop the first American alcoholism clinic in the Soviet Union, scheduled to open in Moscow. He is designing, implementing and evaluating the out-patient program and training Russian therapists to treat addictive diseases.

Gregg R. Bogucki, BS MaE, BS '76, and his wife, **Barbara Vaughn Bogucki**, BS BA '80, MBA '82, of Tempe, Ariz., announce the birth of a daughter, Anna Lynn, June 1.

Michael Garlich, BJ '76, is director of advertising for Gooding's Supermarkets in Orlando, Fla. He was advertising manager for Kroger Co.

Linda Petsch Guevel, BS HE '76, of Kansas City received a JD degree with distinction in May from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She has a one-year appointment as a law clerk to Judge Bowman of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

R. Wayne Headrick, MS '76, PhD '78, is an associate professor of business computer systems at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

Jane Moss Johnson, BSN '76, and her husband, Charles, of Reno, Nev., announce the birth of a son, Christopher Allen, Aug. 9.

Delores Jane Knipp, BS Ag '76, is an assistant professor of physics at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. **Jack Morrissey**, BS Ed '76, and his wife, Colette, of Port Royal, S.C., announce the birth of a son, Hank Leo, Sept. 14.

James Matthew Palmer, BS Ag '76, former executive director of the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association, is assistant vice president of the American Soybean Association in St. Louis.

William D. Rusch, BJ '76, and his wife, **Leslie Churchill Rusch**, BS '79, of Tampa, Fla., announce the birth of a son, William Clayton, May 22.

Linda Karen Siegel, BSW '76, MSW '77, of Atlanta was promoted from southern region director to international program director for B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Daniel L. Thornton, PhD '76, is assistant vice president of research and public information for the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Danita Allen, BS Ag '77, of Des Moines, Iowa, is editor of *Country America*, Meredith Corp.'s newest magazine that features country music celebrities and the Nashville Network's television program guide. Allen joined Meredith in 1980 and formerly was business editor of *Successful Farming* magazine. She is a member of the MU Alumni Association's communications committee.

Ellen Barnes Fullington, MS '77, and her husband, Kent, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the birth of a son, William Kent Jr., June 5.

Roberta Schultz Good, BS BA '77, is an instructor in marketing at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo.

Donna Hart, BJ '77, former assistant sports information director at MU, is women's sports publicity director at the University of Texas in Austin.

Alan William Holshouser, AB '77, MD '81, practices pediatrics at The St. Charles (Mo.) Clinic.

Tom Makowski, BS RPA '77, of Arlington, Texas, who received a PhD in sociology from the University of Illinois, is a sociologist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Laurie Paternoster, BJ '77, of Highlands Ranch, Colo., in August was appointed managing editor of *The Denver Business Journal*. She was a real estate writer for a weekly newspaper. In July, Paternoster was one of 58 women to be selected as citizen ambassadors to participate in a women in management exchange program in the Soviet Union, sponsored by People to People International of Spokane, Wash.

Michael Shao, AB '77, MBA '79, former senior equal opportunity specialist with

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Ballwin, Mo., is a business systems consultant for AT&T in Short Hills, N.J.

John R. Smart III, MS '77, of Marshall, Mo., has earned board certification in the specialty of public health and preventive medicine from the American Osteopathic Association and the American Osteopathic Board of Preventive Medicine. Of the 28,000 osteopathic physicians worldwide, he is one of 16 who has achieved this distinction in this specialty. Smart is a staff physician at the Marshall Habilitation Center and at Keller Memorial Hospital in Fayette, Mo.

Rebecca Ellason Blase, BS BA '78, and her husband, Guy, of St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Erin Michelle, Aug. 16.

Jody Cox, MA '78, former executive news editor of the *Duluth* (Minn.) *News-Tribune*, was promoted Sept. 4 to managing editor of the newspaper.

Rick Ganey, BS BA '78, and his wife, Julie, of St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Martina, July 23.

Mayde G.J. Henson, BS BA '78, is director of human resources for INROADS, a nationwide career development organization for college and college-bound minor-

ity students. The group's headquarters are in St. Louis. Henson formerly was manager of human resources systems for The May Department Stores Co.

Lori Mandlman, BJ '78, is a regional account manager for Trinet Inc. of Parsippany, N.J. The company sells a data base of 7.5 million records. Her office is in Kansas City.

Suzanne Modlin, AB '78, JD '81, of Columbia has been appointed an assistant attorney general for Missouri. She joined the environmental unit of the state's consumer protection division Sept. 18. Formerly, she was assistant prosecutor for Boone County.

Jane Treasure Neal, BSN '78, of Chillicothe, Mo., is pursuing a degree in dentistry at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

David B. Nelson, BS PA '78, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., is division credit manager of The Marantz Co., a division of Dynascan Corp. in Chicago.

Laurie Rockhill, BS Ed '78, has been promoted from account services supervisor to sales manager for Prime Health, a health maintenance organization in Kansas City.

Peggy F. Schmitt, BSN '78, is an associate in the health care law department of Spencer, Fane, Britt and Browne in Kansas City.

Brian Sussman, AB '78, is the weekday staff meteorologist and weathercaster at KPIX-TV in San Francisco.

Kevin P. Callahan, BJ '79, MBA '81, of Northbrook, Ill., is the national accounts manager for Genpak Corp. He and his wife, **Suzanne Shapiro Callahan**, BS BA '81, announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Michelle, April 25.

Christine Hansen, AB '79, JD '82, is director of publications at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn.

Kim Webb Hayes, BHS '79, MD '83, and her husband, George, of Lee's Summit, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Geoffrey Stewart, March 28.

Phillip S. Kerr, BS Ag '79, MS '81, and his wife, Sherri, of Newark, Del., announce the birth of a son, Zachary Andrew, Dec. 15.

Deborah Bradbury Popp, BS Ag '79, and her husband, Thomas, of Naperville, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Alexander Jonathan, April 27.

Individuals sharing Thomas Jefferson's commitment to quality public higher education make up Missouri's Jefferson Club. Its members are dedicated to promoting interest in and support of the University.

The Jefferson Club's newest members include:

James W. Brown
BJ '31
Harrisonville, Mo.

A. Edward Heins
Columbia, Mo.

Mervyn Palmeter
Mary Palmeter
Laguna Hills, Calif.

Adele Buescher
BJ '39
St. Louis, Mo.

Kenneth Kalen
BS CIE '49
Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Lyle H. Petit
BS BA '60, JD '62,
Mo. ntvale, N.J.

Robert P. Burns
Mary Lynette
Feeney-Burns
Columbia, Mo.

Timothy E. Knight
MD '75
Judith S. Knight
BSN '73
Kailua-Kona, Hawaii

N. Anthony Rolfe
BS BA '43
New York, N.Y.

Betty Cortelyou
AB '38
Prairie Village, Kan.

Pierce Liberman
AB '53
St. Louis, Mo.

R. E. Savage
Carol Savage
Lenexa, Kan.

John H. Cottey
MD '60
Donna Cottey
BS BA '58
Dallas, Texas

Donald Loudon
BJ '59
Sue Loudon
BS Ed '59
Kansas City, Mo.

Richard P. Toft
BS BA '58
Marietta Toft
Wilmette, Ill.

Al Darling
Prairie Village, Kan.

John W. Maupin
AB '72, JD '75
Kathy C. Maupin
AB '77, MD '81
St. Louis, Mo.

John W. Willson
BS BA '54
Patricia Willson
BS Ed '57
Prairie Village, Kan.

Allen H. Fischer
AB '50
Jeanie Fischer
Lee's Summit, Mo.

Robert C. Miles
BS '75, MA '77
Houston, Texas

Dennis M. Wood
BS BA '77
Julie A. Wood
BS BA '77
Overland Park, Kan.

Stephen D. Harlan
BS BA '59
New York, N.Y.

Edward W. Mullen
AB '48, JD '50
Ann Mullen
Kansas City, Mo.

Scott O. Wright
JD '50
Kansas City, Mo.

John L. Haseltine
MBA '73
Joan Haseltine
New York, N.Y.

Jefferson Club



For more information on how you can join the Jefferson Club and invest in Missouri, write Sam F. Hamra Jr., BS BA '54, JD '59, chairman, Jefferson Club Trustees, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211, or call (314) 882-6514.

THE EIGHTIES

Leslie Royer Adams, BJ '80, was promoted from advertising account executive to advertising account supervisor at Anderson Fishel, a full-service communications company in Dallas.

Susan M. Bartel, BES '80, M Ed '81, of Dublin, Ohio, was promoted to associate dean of student services at Ohio Wesleyan University. She was director of career plan-

ning and placement.

Joanne Burns Bartel, BHS '80, and her husband, Steve, of Washington, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Andrew Steven, June 13.

Gary S. Bradley, BJ '80, of Waterloo, Ill., is editor of *The Optimist Magazine*, the official publication of Optimist International.

Kevin Brant, BS Ag '80, is a special function coordinator for The Bankers Club in Miami.

Clark Bredehoeft, BS Ag '80, and his wife, Holly, of Alma, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Tyler David, June 19.

Scott W. Buckman, BS Ag '80, and his wife, **Elizabeth Behringer Buckman**, BS Acc '82, of Springfield, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Seth William, Aug. 29.

Jerry Carlson, BS BA '80, MA '81, and his wife, **Anne Shaughnessy Carlson**, BS Acc '82, of St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Claire, July 25.

Stan Carter, BS Ag '80, DVM '85, owns All Creatures Animal Hospital in O'Fallon, Mo.

Sandra Jones Emerling, BGS '80, and her husband, David, of Collierville, Tenn., announce the birth of a second daughter, Kristen Anne, May 30.

Lynda Joyce Emery, M Ed '80, of Claremore, Okla., received a doctor of education degree May 13 from the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville.

Sarah Monk Friedrich, BS Ed '80, and her husband, Steve, of Boonville, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Megan Clare, July 13.

Greg J. Hodak, BS BA '80, of Ballwin, Mo., is a marketing manager for International Business Machines Corp. in St. Louis.

Kathleen B. Johnson, BJ, BS Ed '80, is a full partner and principal with The Byrne Johnson Agency, a public relations and graphic design firm in Dallas. She formerly was director of member services for the Texas Society of CPAs and executive director of the society's educational foundation.

Leo E. Lewis III, BS Ed '80, and his wife, Benita, of Eden Prairie, Minn., announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsay Marie, Aug. 31. Lewis is in his ninth season with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

Dan McPherson, BJ '80, is coordinating editor of Learfield Data Service. The news service, a division of Learfield Communications in Jefferson City, provides state and regional news briefs to radio stations in Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

Paul Meyer, BS Ag, BS AgE '80, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, is a project engineer at John Deere in Waterloo, Iowa. His wife, **Faith**

Hamilton Meyer, BJ '80, is assistant to the director for special projects in the public relations office at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Roger D. Nelson, EdD '80, is associate professor of education at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Dotta J. Shell, BS Ed '80, M Ed '84, is manager of management development and executive training for Arthur Andersen and Co. in St. Charles, Ill.

Marc E. Shelton, AB '80, has received a Young Cardiovascular Investigator Award from the International Society of Nuclear Medicine. His work involved using a radioactive tracer on areas of the heart that are jeopardized, but still potentially salvageable, after a heart attack. He is a third-year fellow in the cardiovascular division at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Rosalie Radman Stein, BS '80, MS '82, and her husband, Bob, of Grand Rapids, Mich., announce the birth of a son, Michael Evan, May 26.

Steven M. Toben, BS ChE '80, was promoted from project engineer to senior project engineer for Star Enterprise of Convent, La. He works in the refinery's plant in St. James Parish.

Karen Luickenhoff Backes, BSN '81, of Jefferson City has been promoted to clinical supervisor in pediatrics at University Hospital and Clinics in Columbia.

Lance R. Drury, AB '81, of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., is the regional public defender for northeast Missouri. He was public defender in St. Joseph, Mo.

Kent W. Erhardt, BS Ag '81, of St. Peters, Mo., is an account representative and loan officer in St. Louis for Co-Bank, a national bank for cooperatives. He passed the certified public accountant examination in May.

Pamela S. Klug, BJ '81, of Barrow, Alaska, is the video production manager for the North Slope Borough School District, which encompasses the entire northern half of Alaska. Klug is working on a one-year program to incorporate video into the curriculum as an alternative teaching method.

Mary L. Angell McNary, BS Ag '81, opened Heartland Gifts in Jasper, Mo.

Robert L. McNary, BS Ag '81, is an instructor in agricultural education at Jasper (Mo.) High School.

Robert W. Maddox Jr., BS Ag '81, and his wife, **Madalyn Belcher Maddox**, BS Ed '82, of Fulton, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Kelsy Noel, Dec. 30.

Janice Lynn Hughes Millender, BJ '81, and her husband, Jay, of Boston announce the birth of a son, Parker James, June 23. **Stephen Max Moyer**, BS BA '81, MA '82, and his wife, Dee Dee, of Manchester, Mo.,

announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Max, Feb. 7.

Christopher Booth Mykrantz, BJ '81, of Philadelphia is manager of publications and editorial projects for Consolidated Rail Corp.

Gregg Patterson, BJ '81, MS '84, editor of the *Arkansas Game and Fish* magazine in Little Rock, for the third consecutive year received the Award of Excellence from the Arkansas chapter of IABC for the top four-color magazine in the state.

R. Joseph Rettig, MBA '81, of Cincinnati is the national sales manager for Industrial Air, a division of Philips Industries. He was marketing manager for Williamson Co., a manufacturer of heating and cooling products.

Donald Ray Williams, BS BA '81, is a senior merchandise manager in Schaumburg, Ill., for the J.C. Penney Co.

Mary J. Doerhoff Winter, BS '81, has been selected an Outstanding Young Woman of America. She is a law clerk with Cook, Vetter and Doerhoff in Jefferson City.

Richard V. Kantor Zarr, BS Ag '81, of Makakilo, Hawaii, is general manager of Willow Brook Feeds Inc. of Petaluma, Calif. He was plant and division manager at Fred L. Waldrow Ltd. in Honolulu.

Stephen D. Barnes, BS Ag '82, has been promoted to regional sales manager for Akin Seed Co. in Springfield, Ill.

Moiria E. Crean, AB '82, is manager of contracts administration and legal division at MasterCard International in St. Louis. Previously, she was a senior industrial engineer at McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Dan Hoxworth, AB '82, is director of business operations for the Mid-Continent Council of Girl Scouts Inc. in Kansas City.

Max Z. Matteson, BS ChE '82, of Van Nuys, Calif., received a master of business administration degree in August from Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Marsha West Mauzey, BS Ag '82, has been promoted from manager of account services to director of client services at Spectrum Communications in Kansas City.

Bernie Otten, BS BA '82, and his wife, Jacqueline, of Houston announce the birth of twin sons, Matthew and Mitchell, Aug. 30.

David Pace, BS Acc '82, is a grain controller for Merchants Grain in St. Louis.

Judith Pfeffer, MA '82, a staff writer at the *Daily Press* in Victorville, Calif., placed first in the 1989 newswriting contest sponsored by the Associated Press News Executives Council of California and Nevada. She won the contest's spot news division with her coverage of the proposed shutdown of George Air Force

Joanie Ferguson Weaver models a dress from her mail-order catalog with her daughter Brittany. Her second daughter, Blair, was born Sept. 25.



Delivering in style

When **Joanie Ferguson Weaver**, BS HE '79, was pregnant with her first child in 1985 and apparel manager for a women's clothing store in Kansas City, she was surprised when she couldn't find fashionable maternity clothing. "Working daily in the fashion world, I could not believe the fashion industry was so badly behind the times," she says.

Her search for suitable clothing led to Special Delivery, a mail-order catalog "for the expectant professional."

"My customers range in age from 24 to 41. Ninety-six percent of them are employed in professions such as writer, television anchorwoman, architect, financial analyst,

Base.

Kent Rubach, BS ME '82, and his wife, Cindy, of Lexington, Ky., announce the birth of a son, Kaleb Dean, Aug. 5, 1988.

Rita Carpenter Russell, BS Acc '82, and her husband, Ron, of Henrietta, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Ashley, Aug. 24.

David Watterson, BS Ag '82, of Jacksonville, Fla., is regional vice president of A-1 Inc.

Chris Wengernuk-Otis, BJ '82, of Severna Park, Md., is corporate director of sales and marketing for Capitol Hotel Group in Rockville, Md. She was director of sales and marketing for the Nassau Bay Hilton and Marina in Houston.

Paul Wyner, AB '82, and his wife, **Cheri Wood Wyner**, BJ '83, of St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Jordan Wood, July 24.

Randy Alewel, BS Ag '83, and his wife,

college administrator, accountant, doctor and lawyer," Weaver says.

To find the 14 outfits for her second catalog that came out in September, Weaver scoured the marketplace. She also used the best items from her first catalog that came out in March 1988 and included designs from **Linda Dickens**, BS BA '80, her partner on the first catalog.

"Tasteful, sophisticated clothing is difficult to find because manufacturers think women won't spend money on a wardrobe that they only will wear for seven months,"

Weaver says, "but it's not true. Women don't want to compromise their standards."

The clothing in Weaver's catalog also is practical. Each article is designed to span the seasons by using fabrics such as rayon and cotton blends and colors that can be worn all through the year. The outfits are geared for office and casual wear. And for special occasions such as a wedding or dinner party, the catalog offers an outfit that can be worn with a scarf to the office, or with pearls for an evening out.

The catalog also has accessories accenting the face, neck and arms, instead of the waistline. To add to the practical side, Dicken's designs feature "release pleats," which allow the outfits to be worn through all stages of pregnancy. —*Joan M. McKee*

Teresa Fine Alewel, of Warrensburg, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Austin Allen, Sept. 15, 1988.

Carol Damp Anderson, BJ '83, of Woodbury, Minn., is public relations manager for Jacques Seed Co. in Prescott, Wis. She was director of publications at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Brian Draves, BS Ag '83, is plant superintendent for PET Co. in Buhl, Idaho.

Bob Gerchen, BGS '83, of Miami Beach, Fla., has appeared in four episodes of *Miami Vice*, two of which were guest star roles. He plays Jack in the soon-to-be-released film, *Stella*, starring Bette Midler.

Rosemary Konkak, BJ '83, is a senior account representative in the corporate communications division of EDS, an information technology services corporation in Dallas.

Carole Gallipeau Markey, AB '83, and her husband, Bill, of Lee's Summit, Mo.,

announce the birth of a son, Thomas Joseph, May 13.

Les Marshall, BJ '83, is director of affiliate relations at United Syndications Associates Inc., a radio broadcasting network in Kansas City.

David L. Mathes, BS Ag '83, and his wife, Laurie, of Blue Springs, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Nigel, Jan. 25.

Brenda Louise Norton, BS '83, of Atlanta is a junior executive for Macy's department stores. She has completed a master's degree in theatrical costume design and textile apparel management.

Christopher M. Perry, AB '83, graduated from the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine in June. In July, he started an internship at Metropolitan Medical Center in St. Louis.

Jim Schwarz, BS Ag '83, and his wife, **Rose Caldwell Schwarz**, BS Ag '83, of Edwardsville, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Rose, July 27.

Paula Kay Helle Wilson, BS '83, and her husband, Mark, of Columbia announce the birth of a son, Dane Alan, June 21.

Jim Henry Anderson, BS '84, of St. Louis is a systems programmer at McDonnell Douglas Corp. She and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of a daughter, Molly Elizabeth, Sept. 3.

Karen Ball, BJ '84, former correspondent in charge of Associated Press's bureau in Jefferson City, has been promoted to the general staff of AP's bureau in Washington.

Sheri J. Berliner, AB, BJ '84, of Chicago is the creative manager in the communications department at International Sanitary Supply Association in Lincolnwood, Ill. She was director of communications at Buccino and Associates in Chicago.

John K. Branstorf, BS Ag '84, DVM '88, and his wife, **Loretta Henrich Barnstorf**, BSN '88, of Green Bay, Wis., announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, June 8.

John Eyberg, BS Ed '84, and his wife, **Ellen Harbourt Eyberg**, AB '75, MA '83, of El Paso, Texas, announce the birth of a son, Erik Luis, June 9.

Toni Chritton, BJ '84, has been promoted to senior producer-director and production supervisor at KOZK, the Ozarks Public Television Station in Springfield, Mo.

Carol Rinne Clark, BJ '84, of Kansas City is coordinator of publications for Kaiser Permanente, a health maintenance organization with more than 5.5 million members.

Herbert E. Dempsey, AB '84, practices osteopathic medicine with his father, **Herbert A. Dempsey**, MD '64, in Lee's Summit, Mo.

William K. Dermann, MS '84, is senior

business developer for the power division of CRS Sirrine Inc. in Greenville, S.C. He was chief of power supply planning for Burns and McDonnell Engineering Co.

Suzanne Davis Earle, BSN '84, and her husband, George, of Bel Air, Md., announce the birth of a son, Adam George, May 29.

Michael Gillilan, AB, BES '84, of Bowling Green, Ky., is a residence hall director and acting assistant director of residential life at Western Kentucky University.

Elizabeth Hussey, AB '84, DVM '89, is an associate veterinarian at the Horton Animal Hospital in Columbia.

Sandra Benjamin Keiffer, MA '84, is a reference librarian at Ozark Regional Library in Ironton, Mo.

Patricia Long, BS '84, coordinates the Adult Resource Center at El Centro College in Dallas. She was program development specialist at the center.

Alan E. Masters, BS Ag '84, and his wife, **Belinda Morrison Masters**, BES '84, of Lebanon, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Christopher Evan, May 18.

2nd Lt. Scott W. Phillips, MS '84, is training to be a pilot at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

Capt. Scott R. Seaman, AB '84, is the squadron maintenance officer with the second squadron, second armored cavalry in Bamberg, West Germany. He and his wife, **Tracey Blair Seaman**, BS BA '84, announce the birth of a son, Christopher Scott, March 2.

Elisabeth Settle-Calaway, BS Ed '84, and her husband, Scott, of Huntington Beach, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Gavin James, Sept. 9.

Paul Slama, BJ '84, former director of marketing for the cellular division of Satellite Technology Services, is an account executive for Lasalle Group Inc., an advertising, sales promotion and public relations agency in St. Louis.

Jeff Strickland, AB '84, of Liverpool, N.Y., is a director and producer at WIXT-TV in Syracuse, N.Y. He had worked in the same capacity at KPLR-TV in St. Louis.

Bruce Wachter, AB '84, of Kernersville, N.C., builds custom homes in High Point, N.C.

Capt. John Whisenhunt, AB '84, is an international terrorism analyst for headquarters military airlift command at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Chris W. Deal, MS '85, in July was appointed director of YMCA operations for the east district of greater Kansas City. For the past six years, he served as executive director of the northwest branch of the YMCA of metropolitan Fort Worth, Texas, and as senior program director and program director for the Clay-Platte branch of the

YMCA of greater Kansas City.

Mary Kathryn "Kati" Carter Eckmann, BJ '85, is a copywriter at Market Development Group International, an advertising agency in Orlando, Fla. She was a copywriter for Western Auto in Kansas City. **Suzanne Aurand Kirk**, BS Ag '85, and her husband, David, of Lee's Summit, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Marie, April 20.

Lanita Little-Maness, BSW '85, has been promoted to personnel manager at Jack Morton Productions Inc. in Gaithersburg, Md.

Mary C. "Micki" McGee, AB '85, is a territory manager in San Antonio, Texas, for Medi-Tech Inc.

Mike Rudolph, BS Ed '85, and his wife, Mimi, of St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Michael Justin, Jan. 9.

Stephanie Siegel, MA '85, of Decatur, Ga., is a copy editor for *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

Todd Whitaker, M Ed '85, of Jefferson City has been promoted from assistant principal to principal of Simonsen Junior High School.

Richard C. Wilson, M Ed '85, of Fayetteville, Ark., is an assistant football coach at the University of Arkansas.

David T. Ayres, AB '86, is a legislative assistant in Washington for Sen. Christopher S. Bond, R-Mo., former governor of Missouri.

Daniel J. Burbach, MA '86, PhD '88, of Durham, N.C., is an assistant professor of psychiatry at Duke University. He coordinates the pediatric psychology consultation services.

Michelle Ferrell Burke, BJ '86, is director of advertising for the publications and alumni communication office at Mizouo.

Craig M. Eckert, PhD '86, of Philo, Ill., has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of sociology at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Stephen Linn, BJ '86, is a news reporter at WSMU-TV in Nashville, Tenn. He was a news reporter for KGUN-TV in Tucson, Ariz.

Donna Lucchesi, BS BA '86, is a research project manager with Tracy-Locke Advertising in Dallas. For three years, she was project director for Marketteam Associates in St. Louis.

David Trant, BS, AB, MBA '86, is an associate software engineer for Master-Card International Inc. in St. Louis.

Fern Adams Brown, BHS '87, received a master of business administration degree in July from Avila College in Kansas City. She is vice chairwoman of the Western Regional Advisory Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Keith A. Buschmann, BS BA '87, who

received a master of business administration degree in May from Duke University, is a marketing analyst for Vlastic Foods Inc. of Farmington Hills, Mich.

Deborah Bereset Diamond, BJ '87, and her husband, Michael, of Columbia announce the birth of a daughter, Tova Bereset, July 7.

Thomas Goebel, BS Ag '87, formerly with the National Weather Service in Michigan, in August joined the service's office in Columbia.

Susan Hunziger, BJ '87, a Peace Corps volunteer, is stationed in Kingston, Jamaica, and works with 4-H clubs.

R. Scott Murphy, BJ '87, of Jefferson City coordinates special events for the Missouri Lottery.

Leigh Penner Oberkrom, BS Ed '87, and her husband, Dave, of Omaha, Neb., announce the birth of a daughter, Kara Nicole, Aug. 2.

Todd Storm, BHS '87, received a master of arts degree in May from the University of Iowa. He is a financial analyst for Weaton Franciscan Services Inc. in Weaton, Ill.

Julie Tomlianovich, M '87, of Hutchinson, Kan., is the children's services consultant for the South Central Kansas Library System.

Stan Williams, BJ '87, of New York is an associate editor for *Home Furnishing Daily*. He was pharmaceuticals editor of *Chemical Marketing Reporter*.

Daniel J. Collins, PhD '88, is an extension specialist and assistant professor of plant pathology at Auburn (Ill.) University.

Kimberley Marsh, BJ '88, anchors the noon and 5 p.m. news and is the reporter-photographer of a weekly feature series, *Friday Folks*, at KFMS-TV in Fort Smith, Ark.

Carl Messner, BS Ag '88, has been appointed district sales manager for the J.C. Robinson Seed Co. in Waterloo, Neb.

Tracy Beruby, BJ '88, former copy editor of *MacGuddy* magazine in Denver, is editor of the daily shipboard newspaper for the Royal Viking Star on its cruise from New York to Bermuda.

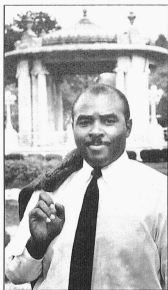
Douglas M. Wagner, BS BA '88, is an account executive for R.T. Jones Capital Equities, professional money managers, in Clayton, Mo.

Jeffrey Whited, MA '88, of Kansas City has joined the staff of Smith and Yehle Advertising as a copywriter. Formerly he was a writer and editor at a subsidiary of Black and Veatch.

Steve Gieringer, BS EE '89, is an assistant electrical engineer with Burns and McDonnell Engineers-Architects-Consultants in Kansas City.

Reginald A. Givens, MD '89, of Colum-

Preston D. Cole spends his time making parks in north St. Louis a haven for families.



Work is a picnic

A working lunch for **Preston D. Cole**, BSF '87, might be a picnic in one of north St. Louis' parks. As park superintendent in the O'Fallon District, Cole likes to observe firsthand how people are using the city's parks.

"My goal is to bring the family back into the parks," Cole says. To keep out vandals and to bring in families, the superintendent plans to provide concerts and activities oriented to children and their parents.

His concern for children began before he took the superintendent job this summer. During his two years as a resource forester for the Missouri Department of Conservation, Cole volunteered in the St. Louis Public Schools role-model program. He set up programs on careers in conservation and talked with inner-city children.

Cole continues to share his enthusiastic attitude with children through this program and as a basketball coach for Operation Teamwork, a recreational program for children.

"If you want to be successful you have to seize the opportunity and take it." This is the attitude Cole had when he asked MU basketball Coach Norm Stewart for a job as a student assistant. "I wanted to work for him, so I knocked at the door. I'm not one to sit back," Cole says. — *Joan M. McKee*

bia is a resident in psychiatry at Truman Veterans Hospital and at University Hospital and Clinics.

Kenneth Moorman, DVM '89, practices veterinary medicine at Pet Health Center in St. Charles, Mo. He specializes in medicine, surgery, diagnostics, pet dentistry and immunizations.

Michele Rottjakob, BS CIE '89, is an assistant structural engineer in Kansas City with Burns and McDonnell Engineers-

Architects-Consultants.

WEDDINGS

Marshall D. Conrad, DVM '50, and Janie M. Suskiewich of Liberty, Mo., Sept. 9. **Donald E. Hummel**, BS CIE '61, and Kate McBryde of Greenwood, Miss., April 22. **William Barbee Burchfield**, AB '69, and Nancy Esther Seymour of St. Louis June 18.

Robert G. Hirst, BS BA '71, and Debbie L. Knipp of Tipton, Mo., July 1.

Terry Nichols, BJ '72, and Patricia Grabb of Kansas City April 29.

James Richard Krueger, BS Ag '73, and Ellen Marie Brower of Morrison, Mo., June 10.

David Hayob, BS BA '76, and Joyce Sheridan Boles of Springfield, Mo., May 20.

James R. Novinger, BS Ag '76, and Lanna J. Ervie of Kirksville, Mo., July 29.

David E. Graeff, BS Ag '77, DVM '83, and Louise Lemire of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 12.

Bill Dawn Davidson, BS Ed '78, and **Dal Lindell Davis**, BSBA '81, of Ballwin, Mo., Aug. 12.

Diane Hawkins, BJ, MA '78, and Douglas Cox of Atlanta May 23.

Linda Rae McClintock, BS '78, and Mat C. Webb of Cedar Hill, Mo., Aug. 26.

Terry Masters, BS Ag '78, and Regina Grant of Jackson, Mo., Aug. 25.

Cheryl Ann Oliver, BJ '78, and Charles Booth Schaff Jr. of Menlo Park, Calif., July 22.

Janet K. Thompson, BSN '78, and Peter D. Feldkamp of Grove City, Ohio, July 8.

Cindy Anderson, BSN '79, and Tom Elverson of Sherman, S.D., July 22.

John William Oldham, AB '79, and Barbara Ann Stansberry of Port Clinton, Ohio, Aug. 26.

Kai Michael Ravnborg, BS IE '79, and Lisa Gail Walker of Tega Cay, S.C., May 27.

Laurie Ellen Tietjen, BS Ed '79, and **Michael McGeehan**, BS RaT '75 of Jefferson City July 1.

David Custaed, BS Ed '80, BS IE '85, and Joellyn Bienvenu of Richardson, Texas, June 3.

L. Gale Hodges, BS Ag '80, and Susan Elaine Summers of Buckner, Mo., May 27.

Bairi Marsh, BJ '81, and Edward Bronston II of New Orleans April 16.

Deborah Loeser, MA '81, and Thomas Putnam Small of Chicago June 25.

Debra Lynn Moy, BS Ed '81, and **Matthew Kermit Cordonnier**, BS BA '82, of Princeton, N.J., June 10.

Linda S. Puzey, BS Che '81, and G. Bruce Harding of Algonac, Mich., April 22.

Linda Z. Riks, BS Ed '81, and Douglas M.

Marshall of Jefferson City July 29.

Brian Francis Brunner, BS EE '82, MS '86, and Sara Elizabeth Cummings of Livermore, Calif., April 7.

Jann T. Carl, BJ '82, and David D. Sears of Los Angeles Sept. 3.

Gary L. Eggen, BS Ag '82, and Emily Marian Kalaf of Jefferson City Aug. 5.

Barbara Ann Fotin, BS Ed '82, and Jamie Alan Argotsinger of Blue Springs, Mo., Aug. 5.

Michael Henry, BS ME '82, and Diane Hamling of Columbus, Neb., June 10.

Ann Sights, BS Ed '82, and Lee Alan Lefard of Pensacola, Fla., July 22.

Bruce Charles Crutcher, BS Ag '83, and Alicia Faye Thornhill of Dodge City, Kan., June 3.

Brian Hall, BS BA '83, and Carie L. Goss of Gilbert, Ariz., Aug. 22.

Michelle Mallett, BS Ed '83, and **Lee Buxton**, BSF '84, of Columbia July 15.

Mike Reilly, AB '83, and Debbie Carson of Columbia May 20.

Thomas Wilson, AB '83, and Suzanne Steinman of Jefferson City June 17.

Jeanne E. Bax, BS Ed '84, and Keith Michael Bricky of Jefferson City June 3.

Edward D. "Chip" Brandt, BS IE '84, and Mary Kay Anderson of Florissant, Mo., June 24.

Mark E. Cohen, BS Ag '84, and Karen L. Fallert of Mount Vernon, Mo., May 27.

Bill DiModugno, BJ '84, and Thyra Vedder Lohr of Wilton, Conn., Sept. 23.

Daniel Friedrich, BS Ag '84, and Cindy Harris of Erie, Kan., June 24.

Susan Marie Haake, M Ed '84, and **Ronald Lee Rogers**, JD '83, of Springfield, Mo., June 23.

Cheryl L. Raasch, BS BA '84, and Randall R. Reinhardt of Overland Park, Kan., May 6.

Marianne Sanders, BS '84, and William Hartly Jr. of Hopkins, Minn., May 6.

Lana Sue Scott, AB '84, and Kevin Joseph Krause of Lenexa, Kan., Aug. 12.

Jane Ellen Smith, BS Ed '84, MA '88, and **Stephen W. Daniels**, AB '73, of Columbia May 19.

Nancy Wilding, BS Ed '84, and **Roger Eastman**, BS FW '78, BS Ed '79, of St. Peters, Mo., June 23.

H. Alan Wolfgang, BJ '84, and Betina Jackson of Chicago June 10.

Elizabeth Elora Denker, BJ '85, and Ron Wheeler of Lee's Summit, Mo., April 15.

Barbara Jeanne Evans, BS BA '85, and Jon Matthew Brethorst of University City, Mo., April 22.

Kristine Kraich, BJ '85, and Bob Jensen of Minneapolis June 10.

Ellen Geil Leopold, BS '85, and David Barry Simpson of Kansas City Aug. 5.

Daniel Richard Loftus, BS Ag '85, DVM

'88, and Katrina Kaye Easterhouse of Plano, Texas, Aug. 19.

Julia Renae Low, BJ '85, and **Emmanuel Nikon Katinas**, BJ '86, of New York May 28.

Charles Matthews Moore, BS Ag '85, and **Melanie Ann Dame** of Sikeston, Mo., July 15.

Lorrie E. O'Leary, BES '85, and **David Karl Hosick**, BS Ed '82, M Ed '84, EdSp '87, of Kansas City Oct. 8, 1988.

Lori Ann Penner, BSN '85, and **William D. Young**, BS BA '83, of Columbia June 10.

Janette Faye Popp, BES '85, and **Erwin E.** Conception of Kent, Ohio, May 20.

Karen Schmidt, BFA '85, and **Ronald Ray Schmidt**, BS '89, of Columbia Aug. 12.

Andrew Stewart, AB '85, and **Ninette Ovalle** of Los Angeles April 8.

Doris Ann Temmen, BS Ed '85, and **Larry Gerald Lueckenhoff** of St. Thomas, Mo., July 1.

Cindi Baker, M Ed '86, and **Mike Schooley** of Columbia Aug. 12.

Greer Rachel Barnard, BS EE '86, and **James Robert Pressgrove** of St. Peters, Mo., May 27.

Linton Haight Bartlett, AB '86, and **Stephanie Lynn Day** of Kansas City June 3.

R. Dean Colston, AB '86, and **Amy Adams Cox** of Shawnee, Kan., July 29.

Beth Colwell, BHS '86, and **Roger A. McCrary** of Greenville, S.C., Oct. 29, 1988.

Daniel Sean Dickerson, AB '86, and **Jill Louise Markley** of Belton, Mo., July 1.

Suzanne Eddy, BSN '86, and **Eric G.** Hamilton of Carthage, Mo., June 3.

Kent Ediger, BS '86, and **Diana Rasmussen** of Liberty, Mo., April 15.

Michelle Ferrell, BJ '86, and **Timothy A. Burke**, BJ '82, of Columbia May 6.

Vincent Louis Fisher, AB '86, and **Joanne Marie Burns** of Leicester, England, July 4.

Randall Stephen Grogan, AB '86, and **Sherry O'Dell Ide** of Columbia May 20.

Mary Kay Hejnal, BS Ed '86, and **John Robinson** of St. Louis June 24.

Kathy Holt, BSN '86, and **Kevin Cruise**, BS ME '86, of Lenexa, Kan., April 8.

Caryn Liane Lamm, BS Ag '86, and **Rodney Kenneth Ginter** of Boonville, Mo., June 16.

G. John Richards, JD '86, and **Pamela Ann Naugle** of Troy, Mo., Sept. 23.

John L. Robertson, BS Ag '86, and **Tracy Thompson** of Scottsdale, Ariz., Aug. 12.

Tami K. Sallee, BS BA '86, and **Gary D. West**, BS Ag '82, of Kansas City May 20.

Sharon A. Schaper, BS '86, and **Jim E.** Sweeney of St. Louis Sept. 9.

Daniel S. Sprague, BS Ag '86, and **Colleen McLeon** of Wilson, N.C., April 8.

Margaret Park Adams, BJ '87, and **Richard Crotty Ory** of Glendale, Calif., June 24.

Matthew Vincent Bartle, AB '87, and **L. Annette Mackey** of Chicago July 15.

Amy L. Boyd, BS Ag '87, and **Daniel J. Fennewald**, BS Ag '87, of St. Louis June 17.

Randall Carlson, BS Ag '87, and **Kelley Webber** of Kirksville, Mo., June 17.

Kimberly Sue Clark, BS BA '87, and **Kurt Joseph Battig** of St. Louis May 26.

Bradley Cross, BS EE '87, and **Teresa Hawkins** of Columbia May 20.

Sue Ellen Downey, BS Acc '87, and **Michael Thorne** of Kansas City June 10.

Trisha G. Heisserer, BS Ed '87, and **Frederick L. Schneider Jr.** of Cape Girardeau, Mo., June 3.

David Alan Jobe, BS Ag '87, and **Alicia Jan Troester** of Kirksville, Mo., June 10.

Randy Kaiser, BS '87, and **Lisa Richardson Quick** of Jefferson City May 13.

David Kessler, BES '87, BS '88, and **Shelly Chism** of Mexico, Mo., July 8.

Camilla Kiley, BS '87, and **Joseph H. Burns** of Lee's Summit, Mo., Aug. 12.

Cynthia M. Meyer, BJ '87, and **Danny Lee West**, BJ '86, of Kansas City May 13.

Phyllis Ann Quigg, BJ '87, and **James**

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Rhonda Lynn Kreuzer, BS Ed '87, and **Perry Dean Lane**, BS Ag '85, of Fayette, Mo., June 10

Charles E. Rice, BS Ag '87, and **Anne Elizabeth Cherry** of Bozeman, Mont., May 20.

Rita Lee Siem, BS BA '87, and **Gary William Dobsch** of Washington, Mo., May 27.

Eddie Martin Smithy, BS Ag '87, and **Marcia Lynn Geisinger** of Albion, Neb., June 3.

Jennifer Lee Stock, BS Ed '87, and **Mark Alan Dampf** of California, Mo., July 29.

Dagmar E. Deuchler, AB '88, and **Eric Louis Wood**, BS EE '88, of Kansas City Oct. 7.

Kimberly Renee Duncan, BES '88, and **Donald Ireland Jr.**, BS Ag '89, of Bosworth, Mo., June 24.

Martha Sue Schoen, BS Ag '88, and **Robert James Ebbesmeyer**, BS Ag '86, of Columbia April 8.

Lori A. Adams, BS Ed '89, and **Daniel P. Hanaway**, BS ME '89, of Hannibal May 20.

Craig Allen Altheide, BS '89, and **Frannie Lea Bagby** of Hannibal May 13.

David G. Brown, AB '89, and **Janice Ann Gibbs** of Columbia June 10.

Stephen Anthony Elfink, BHS '89, and **Dawn Michelle Welber** of St. Ann, Mo., Aug. 12.

DEATHS

Caroline Tull Shoemaker, BS Ed '11, Aug. 27 in Oswego, N.Y., at age 104. Survivors include a daughter.

Adaline Miles King, AB '16, of Palmyra, Mo., Aug. 22 in Hannibal at age 94. Survivors include a daughter.

Paul M. Jones, BS BA '22, Aug. 15 in Kansas City at age 88. He was a partner in the Herbert V. Jones Real Estate Co. before he retired in 1976. Survivors include two sons and a daughter.

Grey L. Harris, BJ '23, MA '32, of Waverly, Mo., Aug. 18 in Columbia at age 88. He was a superintendent of several schools in Missouri and for 14 years was a bookkeeper at Kelling Hospital in Waverly.

Frank Vesser, Ag '23, Aug. 26 in St. Louis at age 87. He was with General American Life Insurance Co. from 1943 until he retired as vice president of agencies in 1967. He then joined his son's agency, Vesser and Associates, in St. Louis. After the son's death in 1980, Vesser ran the firm until he sold it in 1986. Survivors include his wife.

John Spencer Kuhn, BJ '24, Sept. 8 in Columbia at age 87. Survivors include her husband, son and daughter.

Katherine Freeman Sebastian, AB '24, Sept. 6 in Joplin, Mo., at age 86. Survivors include a son.

Irene Silverstein Taylor, BJ '24, Sept. 2 in Columbia at age 87. For United Press International, she worked in Paris as editor of the *Chicago Tribune* and *The New York Herald Tribune*. Since 1972, she was a volunteer at Truman Veterans Hospital in Columbia and was editor of the hospital's publication, *The Vet Gazette*. She was an ardent supporter of the University's sports program and was a member of the Quarterback Club. Survivors include a son.

Valle Rayburn Overturn, BS BA '27, MA '28, Aug. 17 in Springfield, Mo., at age 84. He was owner-operator of Walgreen Agency drug stores in Malden and Bernie, Mo., before he retired. Survivors include a daughter.

Ernest L. Glasscock, AB '28, July 21 in Mission Hills, Kan., at age 82. He was a pediatrician for 35 years before he retired in 1970. Glasscock was chairman of the pediatrics department at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City from 1949 to 1955 and staff president in 1957. His wife survives.

Stanley E. White, BJ '30, of Lamar, Mo., July 17 at age 80. Before he retired, he was co-publisher of the *Lamar Democrat*. His wife, **Betty Aull White**, Journ '30, survives.

Charles F. McClaren, Arts '31, June 25 in Glendale, Mo., at age 78. He was president of Commercial Blueprint Co. [now Brady-Drake Commercial Inc.] in St. Louis from 1936 until 1986. He was active in the MU Alumni Association and had served on the University's athletic board. Survivors include his wife, **Frances Vandiver McClaren**, Arts '31, and a daughter.

Frances Baylis Townsend Renoe, BS Ed '31, May 5 in Rocky Mount, Va., at age 88. She was a retired educator.

Cullen Coil, JD '32, July 13 in Columbia at age 81. He had a private law practice in St. Louis before being appointed a commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court in 1951, where he served until 1964. He then practiced law with the firm of Carson, Coil, Riley, McMillin, Levine and Viet in Jefferson City until he retired in 1984. In 1962, he received a Distinguished Service Award from the MU Alumni Association. He was president of the association from 1953 to 1955 and was a member of the association's national board of directors in 1970-71. Coil helped set up the Alumni Achievement Fund, the first private fund-raising organization at the University, and also helped set up the MU Alumni Alliance. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a son.

John Kenneth Gerdel, AB '32, of Creve Coeur, Mo., Aug. 4 in Olathe, Kan., at age

78. He retired from the Civil Service Commission in 1973 after 18 years of service. He was an analyst. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Edward C. Holscher, AB '32, BS Med '33, April 22 in St. Louis at age 79. He was an orthopedic surgeon. Survivors include his wife and son, **Edward C. Holscher Jr.**, MD '65.

Miriam Sander, BS Ed '34, of Webster Groves, Mo., July 13 in St. Louis at age 91. She retired in 1964 after 44 years as an elementary schoolteacher.

Priscilla Bradford, MA '36, of Monett, Mo., July 27 in Republic, Mo., at age 84. She retired in 1973 after 50 years as an educator.

Herschel Roman, AB '36, PhD '42, July 2 in Seattle at age 74. He established the genetics department at the University of Washington and was selected its chairman in 1962. Roman retired in 1983 as professor emeritus. He received an honorary doctor of science degree in May from the University of Missouri-Columbia. Survivors include his wife, **Caryl Kahn Roman**, BJ '39, and two daughters.

Albert Wheeler Thomson, AB '36, July 7 in Kansas City at age 74. He was a founding partner of the law firm of Linde, Thomson, Langworthy, Kohn and Vandyke. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Taylor A. Barnes, Ag '37, of Sturgeon, Mo., June 25 in Columbia at age 71. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

Hugh Raymond Hembree, AB '38, M Ed '53, of Stockton, Mo., July 6 in Springfield, Mo., at age 78. From 1968 until he retired in 1972, he was state supervisor for the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. Earlier, he was an elementary school principal for the El Dorado Springs, Mo., school system. Survivors include his wife and four daughters.

Claudia Dell Johnson Young, BS Ed '38, of Lexington, Mo., Aug. 10 in Kansas City at age 72. Survivors include her husband and daughter.

Bennett Leo Hauenstein, BS Ag '40, June 25 in Gladstone, Mo., at age 71. He was a former president of the Farm Credit System Capital Corp. in Wichita, Kan. Survivors include a son.

Irene L. Craig, Grad '41, Aug. 2 in California, Mo., at age 86. She taught in the Jefferson City school system for 42 years.

John Phillip Lancy, BJ '41, of Lansdale, Pa., May 31 at age 69.

James M. Rahm, BS Ag '41, of Marble Hill, Mo., July 22 at age 78. A retired public-school administrator, he had served in education for more than 35 years. Survivors include his wife, three sons and a daughter.

Elmer L. Ausseiker, BS BA '43, Aug. 30 at age 69 in Mexico, Mo., where he worked part time at a service station. He also worked part time as office manager of the Auxvasse Stone and Gravel Co. Ausseiker was chairman of the Audrain County chapter of the MU Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

Harold Odel Powell, BS Ed '43, Sept. 8 in Columbia at age 84. He retired in 1974 after 44 years as an educator.

Robert J. Ward, M Ed '43, July 29 in Kansas City at age 75. He retired in 1976 as personnel director for the Kansas City school district. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Thomas Helm Baird Jr., Arts '46, Aug. 19 in Springfield, Mo., at age 69. He was founder of Conco Cos. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Virgil J. "Pete" LaRue, BS Ag '47, Aug. 5 in El Paso, Texas, at age 67. He was a sales manager for the East St. Louis division of Cargill Inc. before he retired.

William G. McVay, BS BA '47, July 1 at age 68 in Kansas City, where he founded the flower, lawn and garden show. Survivors include two daughters and a son.

Dean Wayne Rowland, BJ '47, MA '55, Jan. 14 in Springfield, Mo., at age 66. He was a former owner of the *Seymour* (Mo.) *Citizen*, now the *Webster County Citizen*. From 1969 until he retired in 1975, he was dean of journalism at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Survivors include his wife, son and three daughters.

George W. Wiegars Jr., M Ed '47, EdD '49, Feb. 28 in Knoxville, Tenn., at age 71. He was with the University of Tennessee for 39 years, serving as head of the agricultural education department for almost 20 years. He retired in 1988 as professor of adult and continuing education. Survivors include his wife and three daughters.

Willard Eugene North, AB '48, Aug. 4 in Kansas City at age 65. He was a professor of psychology and director of research services at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. Survivors include his wife, son and three daughters.

James E. Anderson, BS BA '49, Aug. 12 at age 65 in Tabor, Iowa, where he owned and operated service stations and a tax service. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

Robert L. Butler, BS BA '49, July 11 in Kansas City at age 67. For 28 years, he was a tax accountant for Unifit Co. He retired in 1985. Survivors include his wife.

Beryl A. Hamilton, MA '50, of Wichita, Kan., July 13 at age 81. He was a retired educator. Survivors include his wife.

Don A. Johnson, BS BA '50, July 21 in Bartlesville, Okla., at age 65. He retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. in 1985 as

general sales manager. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Robert Lewis Ketter, BS CIE '50, April 18 in Buffalo, N.Y., at age 60. He joined the faculty of the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1958. Through 1988, Ketter, a distinguished service professor of civil engineering, had served as the first chairman of civil engineering, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences and the first vice president for facilities planning, president of the university and director of the National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research. Survivors include his wife, **Lorelei Zimmerman Ketter**, BS HE '50, three daughters and a son.

Dorothy Briggs Ramon, AB '50, of Chico, Calif., July 9 in Majorca, Spain, at age 59. She was head of the language department at Chico High School. Survivors include her husband and five children.

June Margaret Harris Winter, MA '50, Aug. 17 in Oskaloosa, Iowa, at age 65. She was a schoolteacher. Survivors include her husband and two sons.

Lois B. Lamme, MA '51, MS '67, Aug. 22 in Columbia at age 67. She was a social worker.

William C. McReynolds, BJ '51, Aug. 27 in Des Moines, Iowa, at age 62. He was president of the broadcasting group of Meredith Corp. from 1983 to July 1989, when he became senior vice president. He joined the corporation in 1954 as a news reporter for KCMO-TV and KCMO-AM in Kansas City. Survivors include his wife and four children.

Raymond J. Wilson, BS Ag '52, DVM '55, of Neosho, Mo., June 30 in Monett, Mo., at age 67. In 1967, he built The Animal Hospital in Neosho and practiced there until he retired in 1979. Survivors include his wife and son.

Carl B. "Skip" Giebel, BS Ag '53, July 25 in Chesterfield, Mo., at age 58. He owned a landscaping firm. Survivors include his wife, daughter and son.

Col. Jefferson C. "Buddy" Davis, BS Med '55, MD '57, July 30 in San Antonio, Texas, at age 56. He was chief flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years. He founded the Hyperbaric Medical Center at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, in 1974 and was its director until he retired 1979. Davis received a Citation of Merit Award in 1986 from the University of Missouri Medical Alumni Organization. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

Howard Wayne French, BS Ag '56, Aug. 30 in Kansas City at age 58. He was owner of S&S Welding and Steel Co. in Independence, Mo. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Marvin P. Blackwell, M Ed '59, of St. Charles, Mo., Dec. 8 at age 56. He had

retired from the Parkway School District after 30 years of teaching. Survivors include his wife and son.

Dennis Hunziger, BS Ag '59, MA '65, of Fillmore, Mo., Jan. 23 at age 51. He was district sales manager for Carlin Foods in St. Louis. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, including **Susan Hunziger**, BJ '87, and a son.

The Rev. W. Wallace Smith, AB '60, Aug. 4 in Independence, Mo., at age 88. He was president of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints from 1958 to 1978. Survivors include his son and daughter.

Hazel Roller Clemons, M Ed '61, of Purdy, Mo., Aug. 14 in Mount Vernon, Mo., at age 63. She taught in the Hazelwood, Mo., school system from 1955 to 1969. She then taught schools in Purdy and Cassville, Mo., before she retired in 1986. Survivors include her husband, two sons and a daughter.

Harold A. Kysner, JD '63, June 15 in Butler, Mo., at age 53. A former probate, magistrate and circuit judge, and prosecuting attorney for Bates County, he opened his own law practice in 1983. Survivors include his wife, son and daughter.

Warren R. Seymour, PhD '65, Sept. 8 in Columbia at age 57. Since 1966, he was a professor of educational and counseling psychology at the University. Survivors include two sons and a daughter. Memorials in his name may be sent to Michael Patton, Educational and Counseling Psychology, 16 Hill Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65211

Anne Whitney Barrow, AB '67, of Tolleason, Ariz., July 2 in Angel Fire, N.M., at age 44. She was a computer programmer and systems analyst in Phoenix, Ariz., in the engineering division of Lorad Defense Systems, formerly Goodyear Aerospace. Survivors include her husband.

Philip Wayne Strider, BJ '74, MSW '80, Sept. 19 in Dallas at age 36. He was a medical social worker. Contributions to a scholarship fund for a graduate student in social work at the University of Missouri-Columbia may be sent to the Development Office, 117 Alumni Center, Columbia, Mo. 65211.

Curtis Wayne Vanover, BSF '85, Sept. 3 at age 29 in Memphis, Tenn., where he was a tree and shrub specialist for Chem-Lawns. Survivors include his wife.

Daniel S. Kerns, BS ME '89, of Parkville, Mo., May 5 at age 25. He was past president and vice president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers student chapter.

FACULTY DEATHS

Elmer Ellis Aug. 27 in Columbia at age 88.

He was the first president of the University of Missouri System. Survivors include his wife. See related story on Page 40.

Warren R. Seymour, PhD '65, Sept. 8 in Columbia at age 57. See alumni section.

George Wallach Oct. 4 in Columbia at age 45. He was the Paul C. Lyid professor of law at the University and author of *The Law of Sales*. Survivors include two daughters. Memorials may be sent to the University of Missouri Law School Foundation, Law Building, Columbia, Mo. 65211

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Roadside History of New Mexico by **Francis L. Fugate, AB, BJ '39, and Roberta Bauslin Fugate, BS Ed '38.** The husband-and-wife team has written a history of New Mexico, using intriguing characters, unusual facts and interesting incidents to entertain and enlighten travelers and perhaps lead them off the principal highways to visit historical scenes and follow in the footsteps of those who shaped the state more than 450 years ago. Mountain Press Publishing Co., 336 pp., \$26.95 hardcover, \$15.95 paperback.

Baseball's Barnum by **Bob Broeg, BJ '41.** The author has written a story of Ray "Hap" Dumont and the history of the National Baseball Congress. "What Dumont did for aspiring semi-pro baseball players will never again be matched by anyone," says Broeg, who serves on the board of directors of the National Baseball Hall of Fame. "The National Baseball Congress is an enduring legacy to his memory." The book contains chapter introductions by baseball greats such as Tom Seaver, Ozzie Smith, Dave Winfield, and a special chapter on Satchel Paige. The Center for Entrepreneurship at Wichita (Kan.) State University, 237 pp., \$11.50 paperback.

The Mongrel by **Anthony J. Barak, PhD '53.** The book relates the story of Omaha Indian chief Logan Fontenelle and the struggle of his people against the powerful Sioux Indian nation in the 1800s. South Platte (Neb.) Press, 154 pp., \$12 paperback.

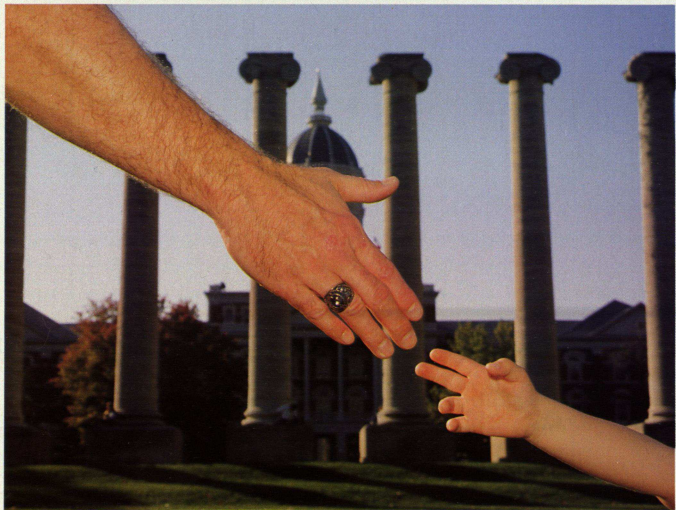
Jenny of the Ozark Mountains by **Iris Culver Meadows, MA '47, PhD '51.** The novel gives an account of growing up in rural south Missouri in the '20s and '30s. Illustrations were done by the author's daughter, **Laura Ann Meadows, BFA '84.** Adams Press, 219 pp., \$5.95 paperback. For orders, write Distributor, 1502 St. Andrew, Columbia, Mo. 65203.

Wanton Angel by **Nancy Fairbanks Herndon, BJ '56.** The novel, written under the pen name Elizabeth Chadwick, is a romance set in 1890s Colorado. Herndon's comic western short stories will be published in Doubleday's anthology, *Women of the West*, and the Tor Books anthology, *New Frontiers II*.

Enter Dark Stranger, a book of poems by **William Trowbridge, AB '63, MA '65.** The University of Arkansas Press, 80 pp., \$12.95 cloth, \$8.95 paperback.

Armand Hammer: The Untold Story by **Steve Weinberg, BJ '70, MA '75.** In this unauthorized biography, the author attempts to convey a factual account of the extraordinary life and business career of Hammer, who built Occidental Petroleum Corp. into the 12th largest company in the world. Little, Brown and Co., 512 pp., \$22.95.

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WR



Antiphones said merrily, that in a certain city the cold was so intense that words were congealed as soon as spoken, but that after some time they thawed and became audible; so that the words spoken in winter were articulated next summer.

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